

MIC PAGE  
FRIDAY,  
JULY 16, 1926.  
NUS  
MY BUT YOU  
ARE UP EARLY  
HOW COME?  
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bondman, acting as a "fixer" for  
slot machine interests, received  
from his superiors and distributed  
\$200 a week while litigation to pre-  
vent operation of mint vending slot  
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tually won, was pending, the Post-  
Dispatch was informed today. This  
information came from a man in a  
position to know, who requested  
that his name be not published.  
Further inquiry into the \$10,000  
slot machine fund which was  
placed in escrow at the Liberty  
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clusively in yesterday's home edi-  
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chine interests, received a cashier's  
check for \$5000 following his deal  
with Attorney Edgar V. Maher,  
which he took to the Franklin Bank  
where it was cashed.  
Full details of this part in the  
Katz-Maher contract, by which  
Maher received \$2000 of the \$10,000  
placed when Circuit Judge An-  
thony Ittner ruled in favor of the  
slot machine companies last March  
were related by Alex Lewis, new  
editorial officer of the Liberty Cen-  
tral Press Company, yesterday. To  
a reporter who saw him at his  
summer cottage near Moline, Mo.,  
Lewis told how Katz left the trust  
company with the cashier's check  
for \$5000, after completion of the  
deal.  
Katz Cashed \$8000 Check.  
Under the terms of the contract  
Maher was to get \$2000 if Judge  
Ittner granted the St. Louis Mint  
Co. a temporary restraining order  
before April 10, 1926, and the re-  
maining \$3000 was to be returned  
to Katz in Maher's presence.  
Lewis said that April 1 Maher and  
Katz called at the bank to finish  
the transaction and that Maher  
deposited \$2000 to Maher's account  
and gave Katz a cashier's check for  
the balance. The check, Lewis said,  
came back bearing the stamp of  
the Franklin Bank and Katz's in-  
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Officers of the Franklin Bank to-  
day declined to say what they knew  
about the check transaction, or who  
had introduced Katz to them. Nor  
would they disclose if Katz was a  
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account there. J. V. Lewis, brother  
of Alex Lewis, is a vice presi-  
dent of the Franklin Bank. Refusal  
of the bank officers to disclose in-  
formation has temporarily blocked  
the effort being made to trace  
Katz and discover what became  
of the \$3000 cash which remained  
if Maher had been paid.  
Deal With Maher.  
According to Alex Lewis, as re-  
lated exclusively in all editions of  
yesterday's Post-Dispatch, he was  
first approached by Maher while  
the St. Louis Mint Co.'s case was  
pending before Judge Ittner. Maher  
said: "I wonder if you'd handle  
some money for me?"  
"I told him I would be glad to  
get a new account for the bank,"  
Lewis went on. "and Maher said  
he would have to be a personal ac-  
count because the money would be  
in the bank only a few days. So  
he brought Mr. Katz in—I hardly  
remember the man—and Mr. Katz  
had \$10,000 in bills of large denomi-  
nation. I deposited the money in  
Maher's account and received the  
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should have put up \$10,000 to se-  
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Asked Not to Mention Deal.  
"Katz saw me on the street  
after the grand jury investigating  
Maher's office had subpoenaed his  
bank account," Lewis declared.  
"He asked me not to say anything  
about the deal between him and  
Katz. I said 'Edgar, if I'm sub-  
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He said 'Well I sure hope they  
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is all I remember of our conver-  
sation."  
Judge Ittner still expresses him-  
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60% of All the CLASSIFIED  
AUTOMOBILE Advertisements  
Printed in the St. Louis  
Newspapers During June  
Were Carried by the Post-Dispatch

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL  
EDITION  
Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1926—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## SLOT MACHINE 'FIXER' DISBURSED \$200 A WEEK

Informant Asserts Profes-  
sional Bondsman Spent  
That Sum Pending Liti-  
gation Over Devices.

## LEWIS TELLS MORE ABOUT \$10,000 FUND

Jacob Katz, Agent for Mint  
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Check Returned to Him.

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self as being satisfied with the  
contract.

## Validity of Weddings on American Liners in Doubt

Shipping Board Notifies Captains That They  
Have No Authority Under Federal Laws  
to Perform Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The  
validity of scores of marriage  
ceremonies performed on an ocean  
liner's bridge by masters of Ameri-  
can vessels is in question as the  
result of an opinion by the legal  
department of the Shipping Board  
that no Federal statute empowers  
captains to perform such cere-  
monies.  
The board notified masters of  
its vessels that a marriage per-  
formed by any one of them would  
have no more validity "than if it  
had been performed by an ordi-  
nary passenger" unless the laws of  
the state in which the vessel is  
documented authorizes ship mas-  
ters to officiate.  
The opinion, handed down by  
Judge Chauncey G. Parker, gen-  
eral counsel, grew out of a re-  
quest from the State Department  
which had received an inquiry  
from a foreign government as to  
the validity of such marriages.

The opinion recalled that many  
persons recently have sought the  
bridge of an ocean liner for their  
wedding, with the captain perform-  
ing the ceremonies. Prominent  
among the "marrying skippers"  
have been Capt. Herbert Earley  
of the Leviathan and Capt. George  
Fried of the President Roosevelt.  
The latter especially after his he-  
roic rescue of the crew of a four-  
dering British freighter in a storm.  
Among notable weddings per-  
formed by Capt. Hartley have been  
those of H. C. (Bud) Fisher, comic  
artist, to Countess Beaumont  
and Nora Bayes, comedienne, to  
Benjamin Lester Fridland. New  
York City is the home port of  
both vessels.  
Judge Parker expressed no view  
as to the validity of marriages al-  
ready performed, but in view of  
the great uncertainty as to what  
state laws may provide, the board  
directed the Emergency Fleet Cor-  
poration to notify all officers of  
its vessels that they were without  
legal powers under Federal law to  
officiate at weddings.

## FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
A. M. 74 B. M. 82  
C. M. 78 D. M. 80  
E. M. 76 F. M. 78  
G. M. 74 H. M. 76  
I. M. 72 J. M. 74  
K. M. 72 L. M. 74  
M. M. 72 N. M. 74  
O. M. 72 P. M. 74  
Q. M. 72 R. M. 74  
S. M. 72 T. M. 74  
U. M. 72 V. M. 74  
W. M. 72 X. M. 74  
Y. M. 72 Z. M. 74  
Relative humidity at noon, 31 per cent.  
Highest yesterday, 88 at 3 p. m.;  
lowest, 67 at 6 a. m.

## OLIVE STREET WILL BE A BIG BOTTLE WITH A SMALL NECK

Official forecast for  
St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomorrow; not much  
change in temperature.  
Missouri: Mostly  
fair tonight  
and tomorrow;  
somewhat cooler  
tomorrow 1 ex-  
treme north por-  
tion.  
Illinois: Mostly  
fair tonight and  
tomorrow; cooler  
tomorrow in ex-  
treme north por-  
tion and in north  
and central por-  
tions tomorrow.  
Sunset, 7:25—sunrise (tomor-  
row), 4:50.  
Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-  
row, generally fair.  
Stage of the Mississippi, 8 feet,  
a fall of 4.  
Next Week's Weather Outlook.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 17.—Weather  
outlook for the week beginning  
Monday: Upper Mississippi and  
Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly  
fair except for widely scattered  
thunder showers early in the week  
and again near close; temperature  
will average near or somewhat be-  
low normal.

## 101 in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July  
17.—Yesterday was the hottest day  
of the year in Salt Lake City, the  
mercury registering 101 degrees,  
only 1.6 degrees below the record  
here since the opening of the Wat-  
ers Bureau, 50 years ago. Street  
temperatures ranged from 104 to  
108 degrees. No preparations were  
reported.

## 35 Magazine Dealers Fined

CHICAGO, July 17.—Thirty-five  
magazine dealers here have been  
fined \$100 each and put on proba-  
tion for a month, for selling inde-  
cent literature. The Illinois Vigil-  
ance Association, preferring  
charges, said that many of the  
shops were near public schools.

## In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Marines Capture 3 Sea Elephants  
—These gentle giants are from  
the last herd known to exist,  
off the coast of Lower Califor-  
nia. A unique expedition to  
secure tame monsters for a zoo.  
Big House or Apartment—Which?  
—A court rule that the hus-  
band, not the wife, shall decide.  
In a recent disagreement, it  
was the wife who insisted upon  
having a house.  
The Hard School of an Interna-  
tional Spy—Despite their use  
of invisible ink and other  
ruses, France has sent two  
French girls and three English-  
men to prison for espionage.  
Purdue University Came to Him  
—The boy was stricken with  
paralysis but a total of 28 pro-  
fessors went to his house. Af-  
ter four years, he has been  
graduated "with distinction."  
The Story of Billy the Kid—Fate  
seemed to set the stage for the  
death of young New Mexico  
desperado, finally shot down  
in the bedroom of a friend.  
The Navy's Fight With the Sea  
for a Steel Coffin—An account,  
with photographs and diagrams,  
of the earlier difficulties in  
raising the sunken submarine,  
S-51.

## \$24,450-REWARD IS OFFERED FOR EDITOR'S SLAYER

Special Agents Join In In-  
vestigation of Murder of  
Don R. Mellett of Can-  
ton, O.

## AUTHORITIES MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

Friends Are Certain Edi-  
torial Campaign Against  
Vice and Crime Caused  
Assassination.

By the Associated Press.  
CANTON, O., July 17.—James  
M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio  
and head of the News League of  
Ohio, at noon today posted a \$24,450  
reward for information leading to  
the arrest and conviction "of those  
responsible" for the murder of  
Don R. Mellett, publisher of the  
Canton Daily News, and that  
Stark County commissioners posted  
a similar reward of \$2000 and  
the Cleveland News \$1000. Other  
rewards brought the total to \$24,450.  
No arrests had been made early  
today and authorities declare they  
had no definite clues.  
Spurred by offers of the re-  
wards, detectives and special agents  
were expected to add their efforts  
to the inquiry today.  
Funeral services for the editor-  
crusader, who was shot shortly af-  
ter midnight yesterday morning, be-  
cause, it is believed, of his frequent  
attacks on the vice lords of Can-  
ton, will be held at noon to-  
day. The services will be private.  
At their conclusion, his body will  
be sent to Indianapolis, where it  
is awaited by his mother, Mrs.  
Margaret Mellett, and his brother,  
John, secretary of the Indianapo-  
lis Public Utility Association, an  
author and former newspaper man.  
Lowell Mellett, another brother,  
arrived during the night from  
Washington, where he is connected  
with the Washington News.  
Governor Sends Representative.  
The publisher's widow, after her  
first shock, bravely has withstood  
the ordeal. Mellett's brother,  
Lloyd, associated with him on the  
Canton News, has told close ac-  
quaintances that he cannot drive  
from his mind a feeling that some  
of the articles he wrote may have  
caused members of Canton's under-  
world to slay his brother.  
The State pointed today with Fed-  
eral county and city authorities in  
the hunt for the assassins. Gov.  
Donahue's personal investigator,  
C. H. Sisson, was ordered from Co-  
lumbus yesterday to aid in the  
investigation. Gov. Donahue said  
that "the State offers every facil-  
ity to assist Prosecutor McClellan  
of Stark County."

## TWO POLICEMEN CONVICTED IN CHELSEA LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

Jury Disagrees on Two, Including  
Mayor, Acquits Six, Fines  
Five Guilty.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, July 17.—The jury in  
the Chelsea liquor conspiracy trial,  
involving Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley  
and 12 others, today found five  
guilty, six were acquitted and dis-  
agreed in the case of the Mayor and  
one other.  
Those convicted include Police  
Inspector Thomas Quigley, brother  
of the Mayor, and Police Sergeant  
Edward W. Ishester.  
The jury also convicted Walter A. Bar-  
den and Patrolman Edward Forbes  
were among those acquitted.

## DUTY TO WORK ON ROADS

Will Serve 8-Year Term in Africa  
—May Be Pardoned.  
By the Associated Press.  
DAMASCUS, Syria, July 17.—  
Benjamin Mellett, a member of the  
convicted of "abandoning his post  
before armed rebels," will serve  
his 8-year sentence in disciplinary  
battalions in North Africa. He will  
work in the open air, helping to  
build roads, and not confined be-  
hind prison walls.  
The Syrians, who have been following the investiga-  
tion, think the severe sentence was  
imposed as a warning to other leg-  
ionnaires. Desertions having been  
frequent. It also remarked that  
Duty's attitude before the court-  
martial was described as defiant  
and unpromising. There is a  
feeling among certain military  
men, however, that he will be par-  
doned when the hue and cry raised  
about his case in the United States  
has subsided.

## ATLANTIC CROSSED IN YACHT

College Students, Amateur Seamen,  
Make Trip in 23 Days.  
By the Associated Press.  
PUBLISHED CO. (New York World)  
FALMOUTH, England, July 17.—  
A trip across the Atlantic in a  
yacht ended yesterday when the  
Primrose, owned by F. J. Ames of  
Boston, arrived here. The 411-ton  
vessel crossed in 22 days, 21 hours,  
after covering 3300 miles.  
The crew comprised amateur  
seamen, Harvard and Yale stu-  
dents. The cooking was done by  
each member of the crew. Riddle,  
each member of the crew, stood  
watch for 14 hours one day and  
10 the next. The average speed  
was six knots. Only half the food  
supply, and one-third of the water  
aboard were consumed.

## FLYING ANTS STOP TRAFFIC

Milan Observes Phenomenon Like  
One Occurring in 1887.  
By the Associated Press.  
MILAN, Italy, July 17.—Street  
traffic in Milan was seriously im-  
peded yesterday by an invasion of  
flying ants, which filled the air of  
the entire city. The phenomenon  
was caused by their dropping to  
earth while making a flight com-  
mon during the breeding season.  
It is asserted that a similar in-  
vasion of ants occurred in Breslau  
in 1887.

## Scopes Prosecutor for Governor

By the Associated Press.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 17.—  
Walter White of Dayton, original  
prosecutor of John W. Scopes in  
the evolution case, will be the Re-  
publican candidate for Governor  
of Tennessee, it became known  
yesterday when two other candi-  
dates withdrew leaving White a  
clear field.

## Earth Shocks in Nicaragua

By the Associated Press.  
SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicara-  
gua, July 17.—Two earth shocks  
were felt here early today.

## Band Concert Tonight

Mullenphy Square, 7:30 to 10 p.  
m., Bauer's Band.

## COURT REVERSES CONVICTION OF HEBER NATIONS

Appeals Judge Holds Faris  
Erred in Not Disqualify-  
ing Self When Prejudice  
Was Charged.

## 18-MONTH PRISON TERM WAS GIVEN

Brother of Gus O. Nations  
Also Had Been Fined  
\$3333 in Griesedieck  
Brewery Protection Case.

The United States Circuit Court  
of Appeals today reversed the con-  
viction and sentence of Heber Na-  
tions, who was sentenced to 18  
months in the penitentiary and  
fined \$3333 by Federal Judge  
Faris on evidence that money paid  
for protection of the Griesedieck  
brewery had found its way to Na-  
tions. He is a brother of Gus  
Nations, former chief prohibition  
agent in Missouri.  
The Appeals Court held that  
Judge Faris erred in not disqualify-  
ing himself as trial judge after Na-  
tions had filed an affidavit charg-  
ing that Judge Faris was biased,  
and for that reason the conviction  
was reversed.  
Nations was jointly indicted with  
Charles S. Prather, former State  
Pure Food and Drug Commissioner,  
and Raymond Griesedieck, owner  
of the brewery, for conspiracy to  
violate the Volstead law. Prather  
and Griesedieck entered pleas of  
guilty and took the stand against  
Nations. The Court deferred sen-  
tencing of them.

## Payment of \$1 a Case Admitted

Griesedieck testified he paid Prath-  
er \$1 a case on all beer sold by  
the brewery in return for protec-  
tion against raid of the brewery  
by prohibition agents. Prather  
testified he gave two-thirds of the  
money so received from Griesedieck  
to Nations.  
Nations denied the charge, ex-  
plaining that he had sought Prath-  
er's aid to get information for  
prohibition agents. Prather testif-  
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money so received from Griesedieck  
to Nations.

## Charges in Affidavit

In the affidavit Nations charged  
that he had been informed and  
believed that persons connected  
with the Government and having  
a special interest in the prosecu-  
tion, had communicated to Judge  
Faris what they alleged to be  
knowledge of facts and circum-  
stances connected with the trans-  
actions charged in the indictment.  
He charged further in the affi-  
davit that Judge Faris had an ill  
and unfriendly feeling for him and  
had formed an adverse opinion of  
him. He added in the affidavit  
that he had been informed and be-  
lieved that Judge Faris had stated  
it was his opinion and belief Na-  
tions was guilty.

## Dismissed for Branding Boy

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Dr. C.  
A. Haysmer, Seventh Day Advent-  
ist medical missionary at Ping  
Yang Mission, charged with brand-  
ing the cheeks of a Korean boy for  
stealing apples, has been dismissed  
from the Far Eastern organization of  
the denomination. Adventist head-  
quarters here announced today.  
The mission board here approved  
the dismissal.

## Trains to Be Moved by Radio

By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Or-  
ders for movements of trains in the  
St. Paul Union Station yards in fu-  
ture will be transmitted by radio  
installation of the system on a per-  
manent basis is announced, after  
long experimentation proved it  
practicable and a vast improve-  
ment.

## Girl Found Dead in Boston



MISS EDITH GREENE.

## MELLON, MORGAN AND MACKAY OFF FOR EUROPE ON SAME SHIP

All Three Insist They Are on Va-  
cation Trip, but French Debt  
Situation Causes Speculation.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 17.—Euro-  
pean vacation trips beginning today  
on the liner Majestic of Secretary  
Mellon, J. P. Morgan and Clarence  
H. Mackay, president of the Postal  
Telegraph Co., have aroused con-  
siderable speculation.  
The Secretary's announced desti-  
nation is Southern Europe. Mor-  
tagu Norman, governor of the  
Bank of England, and Benjamin  
Strong, governor of the New York  
Federal Reserve Bank, are in  
France and are supposed to have  
been holding conferences in An-  
twerp on means to halt the tumbling  
of the franc in the international  
money markets. All three of the  
Americans sailing today insisted  
before their departure that they  
were merely going on vacations.  
Mackay is accompanied by his  
son, John W. Mackay, and his son-  
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.  
Kenneth O'Brien. Mackay's other  
daughter, Mrs. Irving Berlin, and  
her song writer husband, are now  
in Europe.

## ANDREWS NOT DRINKING ABROAD

Tells of Policy After Revelation  
That Wine Was Served at Luncheon  
Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Publi-  
cations Co. (New York World)

## 80 PERSONS REPORTED TO BE DEAD IN LANDSLIDE

Belgrade Dispatch to Vienna Says  
Railroad Train Was Buried  
in Bosnia.  
By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, July 17.—Reports  
from Belgrade say that between 80  
and 100 persons were killed when  
a landslide buried a railroad train  
near Sarajevo, Bosnia.  
The reports stated that a huge  
mass of earth, loosened by recent  
heavy rains, slid down upon the  
train and buried nearly all the  
coaches, smothering the passen-  
gers.

## CHICAGO POLICEMAN KILLS MISSOURIAN AS A ROBBER

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 17.—Arthur  
Carmichael of Milan, Mo., 24 years  
old, was shot and killed last night  
by a policeman who said Carmi-  
chael and a companion had robbed  
two University of Chicago students.  
Several hours later the police  
arrested D. C. Harrison, 23, former-  
ly of Battle Creek, Mich. He con-  
fessed he was the slain youth's  
companion, they reported. He said  
they had used a glass toy revolver  
in the holdup. He said they had  
met three days ago and had de-  
cided to use the toy to obtain  
money and go South.  
Among the effects of the dead  
man were found a discharge from  
the Ohio State Reformatory.

## SUNFLOWER SPECIAL DERAILED

Five Coaches of Missouri Pacific  
Train Leave Tracks Near St. Aubert  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—  
Five coaches of the Sunflower  
Special, fast train of the Missouri  
Pacific Railroad, running between  
St. Louis, Mo., and Wichita, Kan.,  
were derailed at 4:47 a. m. today,  
near St. Aubert, Mo., 17 miles east  
of this city, division office of the  
railroad here reports. No one was  
injured, the cars did not turn over  
and the engine did not leave the  
track.

## CABINET FALLS IN FRANCE IN CRISIS OVER FINANCES

Chamber of Deputies Votes  
288 to 243 Against  
Briand Ministry on Ques-  
tion of Confidence.

## HERRIOT MENTIONED AS NEW PREMIER

Radical Leader Steps From  
Chair to Lead Bitter De-  
bate Against Full Pow-  
ers Bill.

PARIS, July 17.—Premier Bri-  
and's tenth Government resigned  
today, after suffering a defeat in  
the Chamber of Deputies on its  
full power financial bill.  
The vote was on the question of  
passing to discussion of the Gov-  
ernment's bill, article by article,  
and had been made a question of  
confidence by Finance Minister  
Caillaux.  
A brisk attack by former Pre-  
mier Herriot against the Govern-  
ment's project to secure full pow-  
ers to deal with the financial crisis  
caused the Briand Cabinet to suffer  
a nonconfidence vote of 288 to 243.  
The vote followed eloquent ad-  
dresses by Premier Briand and Fi-  
nance Minister Caillaux, who made  
the question of proceeding to dis-  
cussion of the Government's bill,  
article by article, one of confidence.  
The ministers, once the defeat  
was announced, went to the Elysee  
Palace to present their resigna-  
tions to President Doumergue. The  
latter will begin consultations with  
a view to forming a new Cabinet  
tomorrow.  
Cabinet Formed June 23.  
The Briand Cabinet was formed  
on June 23 last.  
The debate preceding the vote  
began before a feverish house,  
which was treated to the un-  
usual spectacle of the presi-  
dent of the Chamber (Herriot) de-  
serting his chair and mounting the  
rostrum to attack the Government  
as leader of his party group.  
Premier Briand had so much the  
better of the encounter that, dur-  
ing a suspension of the session,  
Herriot's partisans decided to with-  
draw their motion, designed to send  
the Government's bill back to the  
Finance Committee for reconsideration.  
However, as soon as the sitting  
was resumed, former Minister  
Louis Marin, leader of the moder-  
ate group which has saved Briand  
from defeat on several occasions,  
declared his followers would refuse  
to accord the Government the right  
to regulate by decree such matters  
as readjustment of taxes, inflation,  
the contraction of foreign loans,  
or disposal of the metallic reserve  
of the Bank of France.

## Brand Warns Herriot

Premier Briand solemnly warned  
the deputies that, if they refused  
to grant the Government a free  
hand to act quickly and check the  
tobogganing of the franc, they  
would be responsible for the situa-  
tion. It would be most difficult  
to find any remedy then.  
Addressing Mr. Herriot directly he  
said: "Herriot, listen to me care-  
fully—if tomorrow, thanks to you,  
the Government's work is paral-  
yzed, think of your responsibility!"

## Herriot's Action Carries Surprise

The action of the president of  
the Chamber in leaving his post  
as impartial arbiter of the debate  
and resuming his place among the  
members of the Radical-Socialist  
group came as a surprise to many.  
Mr. Herriot began his attack af-  
ter M. de Chappedelaine had out-  
lined the Finance Committee's con-  
clusions and asked the Chamber to  
ratify the Government bill quickly  
because only 700,000,000 francs re-  
mained for the Bank of France to  
advance to the State.  
Herriot declared the Govern-  
ment's proposal for full powers had  
shocked profoundly all the Republi-  
can members of the Chamber. He  
could not vote for the Govern-  
ment's project, he said. He ad-  
vured the Government not to leave  
the Chamber outside the decision  
it proposed to take.  
Herriot Ministry Reported Drawn.  
Prior to the session the impres-  
sion in the lobbies was that the  
Chamber was growing more and  
more divided.

## Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



# DRY DEMOCRATS AGREE ON PLAN TO BEAT HAWES

Judge Cockrell to Make  
Race for Long Term  
Nomination Only and  
Meredith for Short.

## MRS. NELLE BURGER MADE PROPOSAL

W. C. T. U. President  
Wrote Letters to Candi-  
dates Which Resulted in  
Program for Defeat of  
St. Louisian.

The withdrawal of Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the long term for the United States Senate and the withdrawal of Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the short term were announced here last night by Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield, State president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Both are "dry" candidates.

The purpose of the withdrawals is to present a solid dry vote against Harry E. Hawes of St. Louis, classed as wet candidate for the Democratic nomination for the long and short terms. Meredith and Cockrell had been candidates for both terms, but as it is now only Meredith will oppose Hawes for the Democratic nomination for the short term, which begins after the November election and ends March 4, 1927, and only Cockrell will oppose Hawes for the nomination for the long term, which is for six years, beginning March 4, 1927.

Dry leaders feared a three-cornered race would mean Hawes' nomination, with Meredith and Cockrell dividing the dry vote.

Mrs. Burger Asked Withdrawals.

Certified notices of the withdrawal of Meredith for the long term and of Cockrell for the short term were mailed to the State Secretary by Mrs. Burger. Secretary Becker will notify the county clerks of the withdrawals and the ballots will be printed accordingly.

Mrs. Burger had written a joint letter to Meredith and Cockrell, requesting that one withdraw as a candidate for the short term and one as a candidate for the long term. She said, in part:

"It must be plain to you, as it appears to others, that with both of you in the race, running for both the long and short terms, neither can be assured of the nomination. With one of you out, or one running for the short term, and one for the long, your nominations will, in my judgment, be certain."

Mrs. Burger followed this up by coming to St. Louis for conferences with Cockrell and Meredith, who spoke at a meeting at the City Club yesterday. After the withdrawals had been arranged, Judge Cockrell addressed a letter to Mrs. Burger, in which he said:

"I am glad that in the fight against Mr. Hawes, who has himself been so much against the Democrats and people of Missouri, we shall have not only the forces of one candidate, but the combined forces of both Mr. Meredith and myself and all our friends and all the great masses of the people of Missouri who really are positively against Mr. Hawes and always have been."

"I am glad to realize that we not only have the right on our side, but your idea carried out the most important achievement in practical politics of this whole campaign."

"Your plan changes a discouraging situation into one that is the best that could possibly happen. Mr. Hawes can now no more win this nomination than Calvin Coolidge could be nominated for President by a Democratic national convention."

Letter of Meredith.

Meredith, in announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the long term, said:

"Since Judge Cockrell has declined to withdraw as a candidate for the long term, I have decided to do so. I shall continue this fight as vigorously as before, because of the issues and principles involved. Principles are more vital than any length of term or any personal ambition."

"I appeal to all my friends to give their wholehearted support, not only to me for the short term, but to Judge Cockrell for the long term."

Candidates Speak at City Club Luncheon.

Meredith and Judge Cockrell spoke before the City Club at luncheon yesterday, and the three Republican candidates, who had been invited, did not appear.

Meredith discussed farm relief and prohibition as two distinct matters. Cockrell discussed Hawes and prohibition as one matter.

"Mr. Hawes told the League of Women Voters that his record in law enforcement was as good as anyone's," Cockrell said. "I question that statement. I wish to say for myself that I have never violated the law by purchasing or pos-

Her Plan Brings Harmony  
in Democratic Dry Ranks



MRS. NELLE G. BURGER.

sessing intoxicating liquor. I have asked Mr. Hawes in a letter, to say whether he will promise not to violate the liquor laws himself in future, and he has not answered the inquiry. That is a legitimate and fair question to ask of a candidate. Law enforcement begins at home, and lawmakers should be observers of the law.

Sure His Own County Obeys Law.

"The prohibition law can be enforced," Judge Cockrell said. "I know it, for it is enforced in our county (Johnson County). If I could appoint the law-enforcement officers of this city, it would be enforced here."

Judge Cockrell criticized Hawes' votes in Congress on farm relief, labor and soldier bonus legislation, and criticized his efforts for farm relief, which he termed "Hand-some Harry's harmony salve." He declared that Hawes was a most attractive man personally, but added, "harmonizing with him politically is like harmonizing with a hornet."

Meredith discussed the farm situation seriously, saying that farms were not saleable, rural banks were failing, the farmer's dollar was worth only 60 cents, and advocating congressional action along the line of the Haugen-Dickinson bill. He raised the issue of geography, saying it was time for the counties outside St. Louis and Kansas City, with nearly three-fourths of the State's population, to have a Senator.

Prohibition, he said, was an issue, though it should not be, as the adoption of the eighteenth amendment should have settled the question. He said prohibition had greatly improved conditions in his home town, Poplar Bluff, and that drunkenness and disorder are much less than in former days.

Deplores Wet Sentiment.

"I don't know how many of you here are wet, and I don't care," Meredith said. "I shall make the same speech I would make to any dry county. I know that the good men and women of Missouri are for law and order and decency, and I say to you that you St. Louis business men, and your newspapers, are making a great mistake in tolerating the idea of opposition to this part of the national law. Such an attitude is helping to increase lawlessness. The St. Louis newspapers take high moral ground on the question of war, but the eighteenth amendment their attitude is that of the ward politician."

Neither of the speakers said anything about withdrawing.

Mrs. Cockrell Comes to Defense of Husband in Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 17.—Critics of Judge Ewing Cockrell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, have drawn the fire of Mrs. Cockrell. In a statement issued here yesterday the jurist's wife replies to criticisms that Judge Cockrell "is running in the name of his father, the late United States Senator Francis M. Cockrell."

Mrs. Cockrell says Judge Cockrell is doing nothing that is inappropriate and she rejoices in the fact that he is privileged to recall the memory of his illustrious father.

Hitherto Mrs. Cockrell has not taken an active part in Judge Cockrell's campaign. In the future, she says, if occasion requires, she "proposes to say for the Judge some of the things he may not be willing to say for himself."

Loeb Trial Judge Threat of Divorces.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Listening to an average of 75 different tales of domestic woe every day is too strenuous for Judge John R. Caverly, so he has asked for transfer from the divorce court. After he had heard 224 pleas in one day, the Judge asked to be relieved. Judge Caverly has heard nothing but divorce cases since he presided at the trial of Leopold and Loeb, for the Pranks murder two years ago.

Home Brew Seized at Restaurant.

Two men were siphoning beer from a 25-gallon cask in the basement of the restaurant at 1509 Morgan street when police raided the place last night. They arrested the two men and the proprietor, George Poulos, and seized 325 bottles of home brew.

# VOTES PROCTOR CAN'T GET TO BE URGED FOR PRIEST

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks Ad-  
mits Advice to Encourage  
Wets to Scratch Williams  
in Primary.

## KIEL COMPLAINS OF WET-DRY ALLIANCES

Woman Manager, How-  
ever, Takes Position Man  
With Courage of Convic-  
tion Is Preferable.

"A vote for Priest is a vote for Proctor," former Mayor Kiel, local manager of Senator Williams' campaign to succeed himself, said today, in declaring that local managers for David M. Proctor had urged Republican party workers who are not lined up for Williams to throw their support to Blodgett Priest, if they cannot deliver the vote of their ward organizations for Proctor.

Proctor is strictly dry. Priest is openly wet and there is considerable dissatisfaction with the form of the statement Williams made on the prohibition question.

"If the information is true," said Kiel, "it comes to me from a source which is apparently reliable. It is a most unusual situation. I can hardly understand how folks interested in prohibition, as the managers for Proctor must be, can advise ward leaders to be for a candidate for Proctor and the return of beer and wine."

Mrs. Brooks Admits Suggestion.

Politicians believe that if Priest were not in the race most of the votes he will get would go to Williams, hence the value to Proctor forces of diverting anti-Proctor ballots to Priest.

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, who is directing Proctor's campaign here among women, today confirmed a report that she had suggested to Daniel A. Gillespie, a city employee, who is twenty-sixth Ward Republican, to Priest that could not be obtained for Proctor. Gillespie visited her about another matter, she said, and stated that his ward organization was undecided about which senatorial candidate to support. She inquired if he could swing the ward for Proctor, and the answer was that wet sentiment there would prevent that.

"Priest Has Convictions."

"Then give Mr. Proctor your dry votes," she requested Gillespie, and let Priest have your wet votes. She said she had preferred a man with the courage of his convictions and was dissatisfied with the equivocal statement of Williams on prohibition. It has been charged that Williams is trying to run as a wet in the city and a dry in the country.

A. C. Perrie of Kansas City, State manager of the Proctor campaign, who was here yesterday, was quoted as saying he knew of no plan to urge Republican leaders to line up for Priest if they could not do so for Proctor. He predicted that a plurality in Kansas City and out in the State and with almost as many votes in St. Louis as Williams will receive. For every postmaster who is supporting Williams, he declared, a minister is backing Proctor, and he counts on the church vote for his candidate.

Wet Ward for Priest.

In the Eleventh Ward, where Park Commission is the ward Republican committee, the ward organization is expected to oppose candidates who are not for relaxing the prohibition law. This means it likely will go for Priest. Mayor Miller, Paper's superior, is actively backing Proctor.

PRISON FOR DYNAMITING FISH

Two-Year Sentence Imposed in Marine County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—The State Game and Fish Department was notified today of the conviction this week in Marine County of Tate Nelson on a charge of dynamiting fish in the Gasconade River. Nelson was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

This is the second case in which a penitentiary sentence has been imposed for dynamiting fish since the game department began its campaign against the practice.

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# SONS PUT FATHER IN JAIL CHARGING DIVORCE FRAUD

J. F. Howard, 72, Massa-  
chusetts Mayonnaise Mil-  
lionaire, Imprisoned at  
Cuernavaca, Mexico.

## YOUTHS DEMAND MONEY FOR MOTHER

Willing to Drop Case if He  
Will Provide for Sick  
Wife He Divorced to  
Marry Milwaukee Widow

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright 1926 by The Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and P. O. Box 1000.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, July 17.—Broken in spirit, John Franklin Howard, 72 years old, millionaire mayonnaise manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., was locked up yesterday in the historic palace of Cortez, now the jail in this divorce mecca. Howard is charged by his two sons with forgery, bigamy, theft of court documents and perjury. Albert F. and John C. Howard, his sons, are seeking to obtain a settlement from their father on behalf of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Cochran Howard, who is ill in a hospital at Haverhill, Mass.

Howard senior and Mrs. Eleanor Brumbach Philip met in Venice a few days ago. She is 55 years old and the widow of F. B. Philip, president of a Milwaukee (Wis.) lithographing company, who was asphyxiated in his garage several years ago. Early last January Howard, Sr., arrived in Mexico City, accompanied by Mrs. Philip and her cousin, Mrs. Emma Lunsberg of Chicago. He engaged as lawyer Henry R. Hall, an American, to whom he paid \$750 to obtain a divorce at Cuernavaca. This action, according to the sons, involved fraud and impersonation of their mother, who was in Massachusetts at the time. Howard and Mrs. Philip were married in Mexico City Jan. 29.

The Sons Intervene.

They had forgotten, however, about Howard's two sons, John, automobile man in Los Angeles, who last year divorced his movie wife, Ora Carew, and Albert, who in 1922-23 was famous as "Red" Howard on the Princeton football team. The sons arrived in Mexico City soon after their father's second marriage and demanded that he make a settlement on their mother. They were arrested on charges of assault and battery when "Red" forced the door of his father's apartment in Mexico City in an effort to obtain a settlement out of court. The sons were released on bail and since then both sides have been employing leading criminal lawyers of Mexico City and have fought the case bitterly, the culmination being the arrest of Howard, Sr.

Willing to Settle.

Both sons say they will drop the charges against their father if he will settle enough money on their mother for her maintenance. Although determined earlier to show their father no mercy, their filial affection dropped out yesterday, when at their request he was removed to a cell at the bailiff's quarters fitted with furnishings from a local hotel. It happens to be furniture from the same room that Howard, Sr., occupied when he arrived at Cuernavaca Jan. 10, with Mrs. Philip.

MRS. WILLIAM ZIEGLER  
GETS DIVORCE IN PARIS

Charges Husband, Who Inherited \$12,000,000, With Deception.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 17.—Mrs. William Ziegler, the former Gladys Virginia Watson, obtained a divorce in the Seine tribunal here today on the grounds of desertion. The Zieglers were married in New York Oct. 11, 1912.

Ziegler is well known in sporting and theatrical circles. He is a real estate operator, a patron of polo and has been interested in a number of Broadway theatrical productions. He inherited an estate estimated at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 from his uncle, a baking powder magnate.

Woman Attempts to Kill Herself.

While other members of the family attended the funeral of her great-grandmother yesterday afternoon, Miss May Knollman, 27 years old, of 3458 Flad avenue, went to the kitchen and turned on five burners of the gas range. She was found unconscious by a roomer taken to the City Hospital, in serious condition. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Knollman, said she had been in ill health.

Pope to Honor Americans.

ROME, July 17.—American Catholic laymen and prelates who took important parts in the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago are to be honored after Cardinal Roncalli returns here, the newspapers say. The laymen will be granted decorations, and the prelates honorary titles.

# 250,000 STOLEN BALLOTS FOUND IN CHICAGO RECOUNT

All Portions of Both Major Parties  
Benefited By Primary Frauds;  
Five Women Among 44 In-  
dicted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Naming 44 election judges and clerks on charges of conspiracy and of making false canvasses in the Cook County primary of last April, a special grand jury yesterday increased to 55 the number of persons accused of irregularities in the tabulation of ballots.

The persons named in the indictments include William Paselli, State Representative, and Harry Hockstein, Deneen action committee. Among the 44 indicted are five women.

The inquiry will proceed as rapidly as consistent with a recount of Republican and Democratic primary ballots. More than 250,000 stolen votes already have been found.

The recount thus far has shown every faction the beneficiary of illegal votes. Two factions competed for the nomination in each party: The Crowe-Barrett and the Deneen groups in the Republican party; the Brennan and the Dunne-Harrison groups in the Democratic. The Crowe-Barrett group has been the heaviest loser in the recount.

## POSSE SEEKING SLAYER OF ILLINOIS MAN AND WOMAN

Former Boarder Shoots Woman and  
Flance After Quarrel in Her  
Home at Canton.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., July 17.—A posse is in search of Fred Hoover, who early this morning at Canton, near here, shot and killed Mrs. Anna Parks, a divorcee and her fiancé, Herman Mason. Hoover escaped after the shooting, which occurred in the cellar of Mrs. Parks' home. Hoover formerly boarded at the Parks home and was also a suitor. She broke with him, however, and was engaged to wed Mason. Mason was a lineman employed by the Bell Telephone Co. His home was in Tazewell, Ill.

As Sutherland is looking for some fruit jars which he had left there, Hoover went to the Parks' home this morning. Mason was there at the time and said he would go down in the cellar and help look for them. Painters working on the house heard quarreling and heard Hoover make the remark: "I am not in good humor today, so shut up." Shortly afterward, a shot was heard. Mrs. Parks went down the cellar steps and as she neared the landing Hoover turned the weapon on her. She died on the way to a hospital.

## SLOT MACHINE "FIXER" DISBURSED \$200 A WEEK

Continued from Page One.

self as mystified about the case and at loss to explain why \$10,000 should have been posted upon the turn of a decision by a judge.

"If there was anything crooked about that deal, I hope you'll uncover it," he declared, "but I don't know anything about it and will make no effort to find out anything about it. I'm not a detective."

Judge Ittner's Statement.

He was asked whether he favored slot machines and replied: "I granted a temporary restraining order in that case because the plaintiff represented that he had just cause for relief. I set the case about 20 days off, the usual time. Had I known there would be such a stink about it I might have heard the case sooner. When the Police Board petitioned for a change of venue I granted it at once. How was I to know that other companies that perhaps violated the law took advantage of my restraining order, or how was I to stop it had I known?"

"The proposition as presented to me by the St. Louis Mint Co. was entirely legitimate. They said their machine was not a gambling device, but gave checks which could not be used except to play the machine again for the fun of it."

Judge Ittner concluded by saying that he at no time had any intention of permitting gambling machines to operate and that his temporary restraining order did not prohibit the police from raiding actual gambling devices.

The police were represented in the litigation by Arthur Freund, attorney and Police Commissioner. Freund said last night that a change of venue was taken from Judge Ittner because the Judge refused to modify his restraining order and so the police would effectively check the operation of slot machines. The case was taken to Judge Calhoun, who promptly modified Judge Ittner's order and April 22 dissolved it entirely, permitting citywide raids on slot machines, which soon caused them to disappear.

Former Bank Cashier Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BISMARCK, Mo., July 17.—J. L. Strader, 75 years old, died here yesterday. For many years he was cashier of the Wayne County Bank at Greenville, Mo.

WEST LAKE PARK  
AMUSEMENT CO.

NOW OPEN

LATEST UP-TO-DATE  
AMUSEMENT DEVICES  
also MAMMOTH BATHING  
OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL  
MOST UP-TO-DATE DANCE HALL  
Sheltered Space for 20,000 Visitors

Fun for Young and Old

Via St. Charles United R.R., Bus and Automobile

Parking Space 5000 Cars

# BORAH INQUIRES ABOUT ALIEN STOCK TRANSFER

Wants to Know if Shares Val-  
ued at \$125,000,000 Are to  
Pay British Claims.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A new angle of alleged maladministration in the alien property custodian's office has come to light.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee, that is to investigate that office, yesterday made public a letter to Alien Property Custodian Howard Sutherland, asking if \$125,000,000 of American railway and other securities had not been left with or assigned to the British public trustee with prospects of being confiscated to pay private British war claims against Germany.

Senator Borah said that from information furnished him, he understands that former Alien Property Custodian Miller, now under indictment in the American metals case, made a contract with the British Government relating to this \$125,000,000 of securities.

## What Question Implics.

The implication in the letter is that the American custodian had either neglected to collect the shares due or had entered some arrangement whereby the British are to retain this property. That inevitably would raise important legal questions including whether the German owners of the property, to whom the United States is pledged to return it, would lose it, inasmuch as the British, under the Versailles treaty, are confiscating such property to reimburse their own citizens.

The raising of this question recalls that Borah recently intimated that the State Department had neglected to arrange to collect from Great Britain for damages done American neutrals during the British blockade in the war.

As Sutherland is away, his office would not say whether there is any basis for the Borah letter, whether such a contract between Miller and the British were made or whether there has been failure to collect the shares due.

Blocks of Stock Forwarded.

It was pointed out, however, that blanket demand was made in 1918 for surrender of all alien-owned stocks, and that the British custodian has often forwarded blocks of such stocks when he learned that they were in American corporations.

Senator Borah's view is that the United States is entitled to the alien-owned shares in American corporations and should obtain them unless some agreement, not hitherto divulged, has been made whereby the right to the shares is relinquished. In that case he wants to find out by what authority the property was surrendered.

The matter would be vital to German claimants since the United States has declared against a policy of confiscation and has signified its purpose to turn back the seized property to its rightful owners.

\$20,450 REWARD  
IS OFFERED FOR  
EDITOR'S SLAYER

Continued from Page One.

lett's family within the last week had received threats by telephone and also had been warned by others of conspiracies against their lives. Threats and warnings alike have been anonymous.

Several weeks ago Mellett told friends he was convinced a plot had been laid to murder him. He had been laid under guard the Mellett home ever since the threats became ominous, but he was not on duty when the shooting occurred.

H. H. Timken, Canton manufacturer, characterized the murder as a warning to citizens of Canton that anyone daring to question the right and power of the underworld to operate as they see fit is in danger of his life. He suggested the raising of a \$10,000 fund by popular subscription, and subscribed half of it himself for furthering the inquiry.

Attorney Heads Business Women.

By the Associated Press.

DEN MOINES, Ia., July 17.—Miss Lena Madsen Phillips, attorney of New York City was elected president of the National Federation of business and professional women yesterday. Miss Nancy Meek Haines, Sedalia, Mo., was elected second vice president. Miss Phillips was the first woman law student to graduate from the University of Kentucky.

America's  
safest car  
now made  
still safer  
See announcement  
by STUTZ on  
JULY 18th  
in this paper

BENJAMIN MOTOR CO.,  
3021-23 Locust St.

# ACID THROWER WHO HOPES TO ESCAPE PRISON FOR CRIME



MRS. DARBY DAY JR.

Three Schools Whom-  
ever Occasion Demands

A 22-acre site for a grade school, a junior high school and a high school with playground and athletic fields on Pernod avenue, Hampton boulevard was purchased yesterday by the Board of Education, to be used whenever the need for development of that section demands it.

It was explained that the district between Kingshighway and Wain road was building up at a rapid rate, which impressed on the board the necessity of obtaining a suitable location while it was still available and before prices rose. Considering the three schools in the unit has advantages, besides convenience to pupils, of economy heating plants and the like. Construction is not expected to be for several years. The purchase price was not disclosed. The purchase was represented by the Bush-Realty Co.

FRIEDA HEMPEL GETS DIVORCE

Singer Obtains Decree in Paris on Ground of Nonsupport.

PARIS, July 17.—Frieda Hempel, the opera singer, received a final decree of divorce Thursday. It became known today. Mrs. Hempel charged her husband, William D. Kahn, a New York patent broker, with abandonment and refusal to support her.

Mrs. Parker Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Della B. Parker of 5440 Harlight avenue, who died Wednesday at Fort Huron, Mich., of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at a summer camp near here, will be held tomorrow afternoon from West Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Bellefontaine cemetery. She was the wife of Josiah A. Parker, connected with the United States Chamber of Commerce.

17 Known Dead in Hotel Fire.

HAINES FALLS, N. Y., July 17.—The list of known dead in the fire which destroyed Twilight Inn here early Wednesday was increased today to 17, with the finding of portions of two more bodies in the ruins and the death of Mrs. Frederick Backus of Forest Hills, L. I., in the form of insurance.

Those modish Odd Pieces with which  
you could have added new charm to your  
home last Winter, may be selected for  
next season now—and at your leisure.  
There's parking space on our block.

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Natchez, Miss.

(Via Collinston, La.)

Through daily sleeping car service to Collinston on the Southern  
Special. Direct connections at Collinston providing early after-  
noon arrival in Natchez.

Daily Schedule

Lv. St. Louis	6:45 pm
Ar. Collinston	8:30 am
Lv. Collinston	9:40 am
Ar. Natchez	1:20 pm

Secure additional information, tickets and reservations at  
Union Station or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway  
(Main 1000).

W. F. Miller  
Division Passenger Agent  
MO. PAC. R. R. CO.  
Railway Exch. Bldg.  
St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI  
PACIFIC  
LINES

# BALDWIN ANSWERS MAYOR NOTE ON BRIDGE

Missouri Pacific President  
to Commit Himself Not  
to Study Proposed  
Use of the Municipal Bridge for  
Alton & Southern Railway

Missouri Pacific President Baldwin has received a note from Mayor I. W. Miller promising to study the proposal, announced Thursday, use of the Municipal Bridge for Alton & Southern Railway, in conjunction with the Missouri Pacific and Illinois Central. While Baldwin did not answer himself, he expressed an opinion in the plan, which is designed to circumvent objections to the exchange plan of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It is apparent," Baldwin wrote after acknowledging receipt of the Mayor's proposal, "that the road deck of the Municipal Bridge should be utilized in order to carry the large investment in the structure by the city of St. Louis. I assure you that both the Missouri Pacific and Illinois Central are as citizen of St. Louis, and are deeply interested in the general development of the city and its surrounding community."

"The handling of the Missouri Pacific traffic through the St. Louis gateway, by reason of lines on both sides of the river, presents so many different engineering and operating problems that any plan involving a change from the present situation must be given a careful study for its practicability and justification can be determined. However, we will study the proposed ordinance and plan, after which we will be in a position to make with you on the subject."

## BOARD OF EDUCATION BUYS 22-ACRE SITE

Acquires Ground on Which to Build  
Three Schools Whenever  
Occasion Demands

A 22-acre site for a grade school, a junior high school and a high school with playground and athletic fields on Pernod avenue, Hampton boulevard was purchased yesterday by the Board of Education, to be used whenever the need for development of that section demands it.

It was explained that the district between Kingshighway and Wain road was building up at a rapid rate, which impressed on the board the necessity of obtaining a suitable location while it was still available and before prices rose. Considering the three schools in the unit has advantages, besides convenience to pupils, of economy heating plants and the like. Construction is not expected to be for several years. The purchase price was not disclosed. The purchase was represented by the Bush-Realty Co.

JAMISON ESTATE TO WHOM  
Will Says Provision Has Been Made  
for Daughter.

The will of Dorsey A. Jamison, Clayton lawyer, who died Monday in Tennessee, was filed at City yesterday, bequeathing to his wife, Mrs. Stella Jamison, of Wadsworth terrace, St. Louis, \$100,000.

His daughter, Mrs. C. D. Duff, of 2 Wydown court, was given \$10, but the will also ample provision had been made for her in the form of insurance.

Under the terms of the will, which authorized export of the estate, the bulk of the property was to be divided among the children, just as it is in the case of the Jamison family. The difference between the will and the estate plan is that the Jamison family will receive the bulk of the property, while the Jamison family will receive the bulk of the property.

However, it should be noted that the will of the estate of Dorsey A. Jamison, Clayton lawyer, who died Monday in Tennessee, was filed at City yesterday, bequeathing to his wife, Mrs. Stella Jamison, of Wadsworth terrace, St. Louis, \$100,000.

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# COPPER WORLD EXPORT

Ninety Per-  
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ANSWERS MAYOR'S  
ON BRIDGE TRAM  
Himself But Promises  
Study Proposal  
The Mayor has received a letter from President L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in which he has expressed an interest in the proposed bridge over the Mississippi river, which is designed to connect the city of St. Louis with the city of Hannibal, Mo. The Mayor has promised to study the proposal and will report to the city council on the subject.

PLANNING NOW BEFORE  
TRADE COMMISSION  
Producers of England, Germany, Chile, Mexico and Japan Also Interested in Deal.  
The recent increase of a quarter of a cent a pound in the price of copper in this country is attributed to the expectation of the great things the Copper Export Association will accomplish.  
The plan still has to run the gauntlet of the Federal Trade Commission. There has been one hearing, but the commission has demanded more details of the organization's purposes, and as most of the commissioners are on vacation and will not reconvene until September the association cannot begin operations until that time. Ward has been named around in the trade that Aug. 1 would see the launching of the enormous project.  
Provisions of Law.  
Under the Webb-Pomeroy act, which authorizes the formation of such export organizations and exempts them from the general operation of the antitrust laws, they are barred from doing anything that will increase the price to the American consumer.  
One authority in the Government pointed out today that the price of copper is fixed in London, just as the price of wheat is fixed in Liverpool. In fact, it appears as if the export association is meant to do for the copper miner just what the McNary-Haugen bill was intended to do for the corn and wheat raisers.  
The difference is that the mining people have an abundance of capital and do not need a revolving fund from the Treasury to finance their handling of their surplus output.  
It would be perhaps a better simile to state that the processes of the scheme are about what the Federal Reserve Bank has done to work through the co-operative associations (with the implied sympathy of the Government) to hold the surplus crop off the market and thus raise the price of wheat and corn and cotton at home.  
The chief mover in the project is C. F. Kelly, president of the American Copper Co. The association was represented at the Federal Trade Commission by A. C. Brown.  
The latter was questioned as to the effect of the project on the American market and insisted that the limitations of the Webb-Pomeroy act would be faithfully observed.  
Certificate Not Filed.  
However, the only action taken was a notice by the commission to the association to file its certificate of organization and other necessary documents, and provided by the act which permits the formation of export trusts. That has not been done.  
Included in the plans is the securing of a higher tariff on copper—possibly with the idea of having that for a reason for the inevitable price increase to American consumers, which the Federal Trade Commission is bound to take into account before permitting the association to operate.  
For the last two years the copper producers have complained that they were in the same plight as the farmers. Disturbed political conditions in Europe has cut down the demand for the metal. During the war the price went to 27 cents a pound, but it diminished afterward to 12 and a fraction.  
The only thing that produced an increase in the tariff rate was the fear of the administration that if the tariff question were opened in Congress, the Democrats and Insurgents would take the issue from the Republicans and win the duties downward on various things the farmers had to buy.  
Hence the bill introduced by Representative James (Rep.) of Michigan and by Senator Cameron (Rep.) of Arizona, for an increase in copper duty from 4 cents to 6 cents, was quietly put to sleep.  
Senator Cameron would have the hearts of his colleagues by picturing the handicaps of the American copper men, insisting that the industry had little protection. The tariff commission says that the duties on the various grades and

# COPPER KINGS OF WORLD FORMING EXPORT COMPANY

Ninety Per Cent of American Producers in Combination That Has Appearance of Giant Trust.

Producers of England, Germany, Chile, Mexico and Japan Also Interested in Deal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building, Washington, July 17.—Under the guise of an expert corporation there is forming what looks like an international copper trust that bids fair to control the market for the metal throughout the world.

There are engaged in it 90 per cent of the copper producers of America, as well as important mine-owning corporations in Great Britain, Germany, Chile, Japan and Mexico.

The recent increase of a quarter of a cent a pound in the price of copper in this country is attributed to the expectation of the great things the Copper Export Association will accomplish.

The plan still has to run the gauntlet of the Federal Trade Commission. There has been one hearing, but the commission has demanded more details of the organization's purposes, and as most of the commissioners are on vacation and will not reconvene until September the association cannot begin operations until that time. Ward has been named around in the trade that Aug. 1 would see the launching of the enormous project.

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## Russell and Robert Scott Meet in Jail

ALTHOUGH in the same jail, Russell and Robert Scott greeted each other for the first time in two years yesterday. Robert, before Judge Gemmill, in Chicago, Wednesday, denied he had shot Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, killed in a hold-up, thus by inference placing blame on Russell. The photograph shows: Robert Scott on the left, and his brother Russell on the right.

The Scott brothers have been sentenced for the murder of Maurer. Russell Scott was tried and found guilty of the murder and was sentenced to be hanged. Robert Scott pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

## AVERY BRAGGED OF THEFT IN LETTER

Absconder in Farewell to Employers Mentioned His Two Wives Also.

G. Edward Avery, 375-a-month bookkeeper who maintained two households, two wives and two children, until his disappearance, July 3, did not leave his desk at the American Bakers Machinery Co., 1600 South Kingshighway boulevard, without saying farewell.

In a letter to his employers, it was learned today, he apprised them of his dual life, boasted of his peccadilloes and his skill at imitating the signatures of his employers, and indicated that he had left the city taking both wives with him.

The letter precipitated an audit, which has revealed so far, it is said, a loss estimated by officers of the company at between \$4000 and \$5000.

Charles L. Russell, vice president and treasurer of the company, yesterday laid the case before the Circuit Attorney and a police search for Avery was ordered. No warrant was issued, but Assistant Circuit Attorney Lemon recorded Russell's complaint in the specific case of a \$350 check which, it was said, was sufficient to justify a charge of forgery.

The check was payable to a salesman, countersigned by T. W. Remmers, president of the company, and the salesman's indorsement had been forged. When the salesman complained of failing to receive his check, another was drawn by Avery, which he took to Russell to be countersigned, and sent it to him.

Nothing has been disclosed as yet about the whereabouts of Avery, his legal wife, Mrs. Maude Hook Avery, or their 6-year-old son, Edward, who disappeared July 3 after selling their home at 1107 Central avenue. His bigamist wife, Mrs. Gertrude Stroud Avery, and her 3-months-old son, disappeared the same day, from his other home in Vinita Park, but she returned last Wednesday, explaining that she had gone away to spite him because he had stayed away from home for a week.

The supposition is that Avery, realizing his dual responsibility was too much for him, decided to simplify things by leaving the city with his first, and legitimate, family. He took with him, according to his employers, a \$1300 payroll.

## MAN, SHOT WHEN MISTAKEN FOR A BOXCAR THIEF, DIES

Frank Weldon, 56 years old, of 512 Wash. street, died today at City Hospital of a bullet wound suffered for a box car thief in the Missouri Pacific yards at Ewing avenue and Papin street, and shot by a railroad detective.

Weldon had been at Washington, Mo., working as harvest hand, and had come back to St. Louis in a box car. He awoke at 2 a. m. to find the car on a siding in the St. Louis yards and was climbing out with a canvas "barracks bag," containing his personal effects, when he was observed by Philip E. Meinz, a Missouri Pacific safety agent.

Meinz assumed that the bag contained loot and called on Weldon to halt. Instead, Weldon ran away, holding the bag in front of him. Meinz fired three shots, one of which entered Weldon's back and passed through the abdomen.

Forms of copper range from 2 1/2 to 12 cents a pound.

All the foreign governments have given their sanction to the commission, according to the information given the Bureau of Mines.

For an indefinite time, perhaps during the last year or more, the promoters of the scheme have been laying their plans, working principally in foreign capitals to meet conditions there.

## STAMPING COMPANY TO HAVE RECEIVER

Court Holds Salaries of Wiegand Family Could Be Cut in Half.

The Wiegand family today was ousted from control of the Standard Stamping Co., 2000 North Broadway, when Judge Faris in Federal Court granted the petition of a stockholder for an accounting and appointment of a receiver to operate the concern.

The suit was filed by James L. Minnis, former St. Louis attorney, now a resident of California, owner of 43 per cent of the stock obtained in 1918 by purchase from Charles Wiegand, brother of George Wiegand, president of the company.

Minnis alleged mismanagement and a scheme to freeze him out. Minnis charged that George Wiegand, who was elected president in 1908, had dominated and controlled the company for the benefit of himself and three sons, taking excessive salaries to the loss of the company and other stockholders.

Judge Faris held that evidence, adduced at a hearing 10 days ago, tended to show that the company as operated appeared to be a family affair with a design to freeze out Minnis. He remarked that a court of equity should proceed cautiously in taking away the property of another, unless it was shown that the action was to prevent irreparable injury to others.

In light of the affidavit made by Minnis, said Judge Faris, an accounting of the company's evasive and blind audits and the hostile attitude of a bookkeeper who testified, there arises a strong inference that the books do not reflect the true condition of the company.

Judge Faris pointed out that the salary of George Wiegand, which was \$4500 a year just before he was elected head of the company in 1908, had been reduced to \$1500 a year, and that the salaries of President Wiegand's three sons, "could be scaled down by half" in view of the condition of the company, dividends from which have steadily declined since 1908.

Porter Wiegand, superintendent, receives \$3400 a year; George G. Wiegand, assistant general manager, \$7200, and James Wiegand, sales manager, \$5400 a year, plus commissions.

In the order for appointment of a receiver, Judge Faris ordered the receiver to confer with and select the receiver and fix his compensation.

## FRENCH CABINET FALLS IN CRISIS OVER FINANCES

Continued from Page One.

more hostile to the Government. This impression was heightened when it was announced that Vice President of the Chamber Boussou would preside instead of M. Herriot.

It was rumored in the lobbies before the Briand Cabinet had resigned that a Herriot-Bokanowski-Tardieu ministry already had been framed on paper, awaiting President Doumergue's summons or a new Cabinet.

During his speech against the bill M. Herriot declared he would resign the presidency of the "hamber" if the powers of the Lower House were curtailed, as the Government proposed.

Briand Calls Crisis Tragedy.  
M. Briand, replying, denied energetically that the Government desired to attack Republican institutions. He added, amid applause from the center and right benches, that an encounter between M. Herriot and himself in the present crisis amounted to tragedy.

"I don't know what will be the outcome of this duel," he said. "No, it is not a duel," M. Herriot interrupted.

The Premier in a grave voice replied: "One must have courage enough to call things by their names."

This remark by Premier Briand brought applause from a large portion of the Chamber.

"Institutions Are Threatened."  
"I am just as much attached as M. Herriot to Parliamentary institutions," he resumed, "but in order to save parliamentary procedure, one must make sacrifices or risk sacrificing the country's own sacred interests."

"If Parliament shows itself impotent to act at this time, I say that a most terrible, even mortal blow, would be struck at our institutions."

Franc Is Improved Today.  
The Finance Committee of the Chamber refused to grant the Government full powers yesterday, by a vote of 14 to 13. Meanwhile the franc fell to new depths. It showed some improvement today in unofficial trading, however, the Bourse being closed. The franc, which was quoted at 42.35 to the dollar at 9:30 a. m., climbed to 40.80 at noon.

Reports were in circulation that Caliaux had intervened in some unknown way in the market. The reason for this, it was said, was that he found it necessary to act since various members of the Chamber of Deputies have been saying that the franc is still on a downward trend, despite the fact that the Finance Minister has been in power some time, and has concluded the debt agreement with Great Britain.

Members of the Left groups were responsible for defeat of the full powers bill in the Chamber's Finance Committee yesterday. The Socialists failed to follow the example of their colleagues in the Senate, who joined with the Conservatives and Liberals in voting decisive powers to the King.

Mellon Note Weakens Opposition.  
Caliaux's intimation that Secretary Mellon has written him a communication containing certain assurances on the American debt settlement is arousing keen interest here.

The Belgian Government will install betting agencies at race tracks in city and country centers, retaining 5 per cent of all amounts wagered, as one of its measures to increase the federal revenue and restore financial equilibrium.

## REFUSES TO RUN FOR SENATE

Coolidge Friend Fears Result of Primary Might Be Misinterpreted.

By the Associated Press.

GRANTON, Vt., July 17.—John Barrett, former Director-General of the Pan-American Union, who withdrew from the Vermont Republican Senatorial contest two months ago in favor of ex-Gov. Stickney, announced yesterday that he would not re-enter the contest, despite Stickney's withdrawal, although he had been urged strongly to do so.

"My main reason for keeping out," he said, "is to prevent any campaign complications or final results which might be interpreted, even unjustly and illogically, throughout the country, and especially in Massachusetts, as a withdrawal of the Coolidge faction in its native state. If I ran I would unavoidably, in view of my previous declarations, be regarded throughout the land as representing pro-Coolidge sentiment. If, in turn, I were defeated, the result would be immediately seized upon for unfair and unjust conclusions which might react unfavorably on the nationwide senatorial and congressional elections. The loss of two months of valuable time and the consequent lack of personal organization is almost impossible to overcome."

## HOPE TRAIN TO CATCH ROBBER.

MOLINE, Ill., July 17.—Harry Fromme of Moline, State motor cycle officer last night while boarded a fast freight train while it was in motion, arrested Earl Painter and a few miles further east, with the train still traveling at a rapid rate of speed, jumped to the ground with his prisoner. Painter, who is a resident of Seymour, Ia., is charged with larceny in East Moline. Fromme overtook the train after a 16-mile chase.

## FIVE IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—Five persons were killed when a Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing south of Lackawanna last night. The automobile is said to have stalled on the tracks. The dead are: Mrs. Anna Jablowski and her 16-year-old son, John; Joseph Dylone, Mrs. Eva Marchinkowski, all of Lackawanna, and Louis Wolpa of Buffalo, the automobile driver.

has taken the view that it would be impracticable for America to attempt to raise funds by selling France's obligations on the open market.

Acting Secretary Winston of the Treasury, however, has no intention of issuing a formal statement in this connection.

It was reiterated today that if the United States was forced to sell the bonds of France to obtain money the possibility of finding purchasers would not be slim.

## WOMAN KILLED UNDER TRUCK LOAD OF BRICK

Mrs. Bessie Ahrens Hit When Crossing Street at Etzel and Hodiament Avenues.

Mrs. Bessie Ahrens, 60 years old, of 5335 Page boulevard, was crushed to death under the wheels of a heavy truck loaded with brick at the intersection of Hodiament and Etzel avenues shortly before noon today.

The truck, driven by William E. Gardner, 25, of 5379 Reber place, had been moving south in Hodiament and turned east into Etzel as Mrs. Ahrens was crossing northward. In the center of the street a westbound vehicle confused her, witnesses said, and she stepped backward in front of the truck. She was killed outright.

Police revealed that her husband and son arrived at the scene shortly after the accident and identified her. The husband was taken home in a hysterical condition. Gardner was held at Page Boulevard Police Station for the coroner.

Only Bruises Found, but Auto Victim Dies.  
An autopsy has been ordered to determine what injuries caused the death of William C. Keckeler, 76, years old, a licensed watchman of 3419 Eads avenue, who was struck at Broadway and Lucas avenue at 5:45 p. m. yesterday by an automobile.

He died shortly after being taken to City Hospital, where examination revealed only superficial bruises. It appeared that some internal hurt caused death.

Keckeler was stepping from the west curb of Broadway to board a southbound street car, on his way to work at the Wackman Welding Co., Seventh and Victor streets, when struck by an automobile driven by August Rodenberg of 3967 Schiller place, which was running ahead of the car.

Two Hurt in Collision; Seven Injured in Overturned Car.  
St. Clair Higgins, a Negro, of 1716 North Eleventh street, paid \$35 recently as a first installment on a Dodge touring car. Early yesterday the car collided with the machine of Robert G. Kilzer, 27, of 2827 Clara avenue, at Leonard and Franklin avenues, then bounced away and crashed into a brick building, severing Negroes in it.

John Lipinski, 20, of 1608 Homer street, was riding in the car last night and took his sister and five other young girls out riding. To avoid another car on Riverview drive, at Prospect Hill, he ran into a ditch and overturned the machine. He was cut and bruised and his sister, Victoria, 18, suffered a skull fracture. The other girls were cut and bruised.

## TEACHER ADMITS KILLING WIFE BUT PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Prays at Grave After Showing He Buried the Body.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 17.—confessing he had killed his wife, with a hammer, Agostino Izzo, 51, an old teacher of music, yesterday led detectives to a makeshift grave in which he had buried her.

Knocking beside the grave he prayed for forgiveness for a crime which "I innocently committed in self-defense."

He told the police that Tuesday morning, he and his wife quarreled. He was tapping a barrel of wine in the cellar when Mrs. Izzo threatened that if he "didn't stop talking about her she would cut his head."

"I grabbed a hammer that lay on a box near by and when my wife lurch forward with a dagger in her hand, I struck at her shoulder, but the blow fell on the head."

He said he dressed the body in the newest of clothing, packed it in a three-foot square wooden box, sprinkled it with holy water and surrounded the box with candles. Next day he hired a truckman to take it to the spot where later Izzo dug the grave.

Queen Sails for U. S. SEPT. 8  
Marie of Rumania and Princess Ileana to Cross Continent.  
By the Associated Press.

## COAT UNBUTTONED, FINED \$25

Patrolman Grund Told Commissioners He Was Tired and Hot.

Patrolman Fred M. Grund, 46 years old, of the Third District, was fined \$25 by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday when he pleaded guilty of having his coat unbuttoned on a public street and of having been absent from duty without leave.

The patrolman told the commissioners yesterday that he had unbuttoned his coat because he was tired and hot. He has been on the police force for 18 years.

## BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS A PROCLAMATION

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, Victor J. Miller, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, by virtue of the power and authority vested by Section 9 of Article IV of the Charter of said City of St. Louis do hereby call a special and extraordinary session of the Board of Aldermen of said City of St. Louis, to be convened on Tuesday, the twentieth day of July, 1926, at the hour of seven o'clock, in the forenoon, and held at the usual meeting place of said Board, for the purpose of considering and taking action upon:

1. The proposed amendment of, or repeal and enactment of a new ordinance for Ordinance No. 26001.

2. A proposed ordinance authorizing the construction, either by the City or by a railroad corporation, subject to the City's right to purchase the same, of an extension of the railroad tracks crossing the Municipal Bridge from their present western terminus at the tracks of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company in the western part of Fourteenth street.

3. Proposed Charter amendments to be submitted at a general election, similar to those embodied in Bill No. 109 of the present session of said Board, which was introduced by me because of clerical errors in said Bill.

4. A proposed ordinance appropriating funds out of Bond issue proceeds for the preliminary surveys necessary for the southern railroad approach to the Municipal Bridge, provided for in Proposition No. 17 of the Bond Election of February 9, 1923.

5. A proposed ordinance providing for an additional appropriation for the damages awarded in condemnation proceedings for the opening of Marine Place.

6. Such objects, including the foregoing, as shall be officially stated by the Mayor in a message in writing to such Board of Aldermen when assembled.

Any other matters, which may properly come before said Board of Aldermen for consideration at such special session.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the seal of the City of St. Louis to be hereunto affixed this fourteenth day of July, 1926.

VICTOR J. MILLER, Mayor.  
Attest: J. H. Gross, Register.

## FIRST RAILROAD PLANNED FOR CALHOUN COUNTY, ILL.

Apple-Raising Section, Now Dependent on Ferries, Is on Route of Projected Electric Line From Alton to Quincy.

Permission to build the first railroad in Calhoun County, Ill., parallel to the apple, was asked of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Ill., yesterday. The line will extend 120 miles, between Alton and Quincy, Ill., and will be called the Alton, Quincy & Northern Electric Railroad. It will be a southern branch of the Quincy & Northeast Railway, Charles H. Petch of New York is the head of both companies.

A preliminary survey has been made and work will be commenced within two years.

Road Has Charter.  
The Alton, Quincy & Northern has its charter, with authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000. Among its directors are C. H. Wood, J. R. Williams, E. B. Potter and C. H. Williams of Quincy. The Quincy & Northeast originally was capitalized at \$1,200,000, but later was reauthorized to issue \$4,000,000 in bonds.

There is a trolley line now between St. Louis, East St. Louis and Alton. The new line, it was said at Quincy, has not selected its route through Madison and Jersey counties, out of Alton, but will bridge the Illinois River into Calhoun County near its mouth at Grafton and cut back toward the southwest to the little town of Deepplains. Thence it will run a northerly direction near Batchtown and through Gilead, Hamburg, Moxier and Bellevue in Calhoun County; Pleasant Hill and Rockport in Pike County, and through Adams County to Quincy.

Passenger and freight traffic both are to be handled by the new road, with traction cars equipped with a new type of Diesel electric engine. Announcement of the motive power plan indicates that trolleys will not be used. The field service will be particularly in Calhoun County, which has been isolated and dependent on ferries, and the western part of Pike County. Calhoun County is a long strip of land northwest of St. Louis and lying between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The route will be close to the Mississippi all the way, in a section now served partially by the Alton & Eastern, Wabash and Burlington roads.

Tracks Hug the Bluffs.  
The Alton & Eastern, successor of the old C. P. & St. L., operates from St. Louis to Alton and Grafton, hugging the river bluff above Alton. It is possible that an arrangement might be made for the new electric line to utilize this piece of track, as the country east of the river is rugged. The old C. P. & St. L. line from Lockhaven, which is between Alton and Grafton, to Springfield, was abandoned July 2.

Calhoun County produces about 750,000 barrels of apples annually. In recent years the steamboat freight service there has been augmented by Chicago & Alton barges from Carrollton, which stops on the east bank of the Illinois River at a ferry opposite Hardin.

## GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE AGENT OF CLOSED BANKS

Governor of Reserve District Says General Banking Conditions in Georgia Are Best in Years.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—A grand jury investigating the Bankers' Trust Co., fiscal agent for many of the 85 banks in Georgia and Florida that closed this week, has been ordered by Judge Howard of the Superior Court.

Bankruptcy proceedings have been brought in the Federal Court against the Bankers' Trust Co. All but four or five of the closed banks are in Georgia.

M. B. Welborn, governor of the Sixth Federal Reserve District, issued a statement yesterday that the banking conditions in Georgia were better than it had been in years.

"The crop in Georgia is virtually a suspension of small country banks should have no material effect on the general prosperity of the State. It is likely that a good many of these banks may resume business in a short time after they have reorganized and made other arrangements. Their closing, in many instances, was a precautionary measure for the protection of depositors and to form other connections."

None of the banks which closed, according to Welborn, was on the par collection list or the collection list of the Federal reserve system, nor was any of the closed banks a member of the Federal Reserve system.

## Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

Big House or Apartment—Which?—A court rules that the husband, not the wife, shall decide. In a recent disagreement, it was the wife who insisted upon having a house.

## THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Color-Roto Magazine

## Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Hard School of an International Spy—Despite their use of invisible ink and other ruses, France has sent two French girls and three Englishmen to prison for espionage.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
Color-Roto Magazine

## \$50,000 FIRE IN PILLOW FACTORY

General Alarm Sounded When Blaze Damages Building at Thirteenth and Biddle Sts.

Traffic in the vicinity of Biddle Market was tied up for three hours today by a fire in a three-story stone and brick building at 1307-9-11 Biddle street. Total damage was estimated at \$50,000 by Fire Chief Alt.

The old building formerly housed Stolle's dance hall, which has been closed for about 20 years. Present tenants are the Pillow Manufacturing Co., on the second and third floors and part of the first, and the Mississippi Live Fish Market and the People's Bargain Store on the first.

The fire started at 3:30 a. m. on the third floor when friction in a cotton-picking machine generated a spark which ignited lint. Jesse Carmichael, Negro, who was operating the machine, and two other employees on the third floor, ran downstairs. Several other employees on the lower floors also escaped. The alarm was turned in by Joan Pirrone, a pushcart peddler, who was passing.

Dense smoke poured forth from the building, and a general alarm was sounded. 20 fire companies responding. Falling glass struck Ernest Behrman, fire truck driver, and he was treated at City Hospital for lacerations of the head, and then returned to the fire. Three other firemen, partly overcome by smoke, were revived at the scene.

This stock of the Pillow Manufacturing Co. included cotton, feathers, curled hair and moss. It burned fiercely and attracted a large crowd of spectators. Neighborhood merchants complained the usual swarm of Saturday morning shoppers was kept away by the counter attraction. Belt street cars were rerouted.

## Two Children Drowned

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLESTON, Ill., July 17.—Two children were drowned near here yesterday. The 2-year-old son of Joseph Willoughby was drowned at their home near Oakland when he fell into a barrel used as a trough for watering stock. Hilton Cleaver, 14 years old, son of Mrs. Lulu Cleaver, was drowned in the Embarras River near Oakland when swimming.

## EXCURSION STEAMERS J.S. AND ST. PAUL

DAILY 9:30 A.M. SAT. 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY 8:45 P.M.

## THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

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# VANDEVENTER PLACE INTO COURT AGAIN

## Fighting to Preserve Restrictions, 44 Residents Seek Writ to Oust Ice Trucks.

Residents of Vandeventer place, who have fought successfully against invasion of their parked private section for homes, in the heart of the city, between Grand boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, by a private hospital, a boarding house and a garage, are in court again over operation of an ice and fuel office. The Supreme Court of Missouri upheld them previously.

Rigid restrictions were provided when the place was laid out in 1870 and it retained its quiet character in large measure while St. Louis grew up around it. The residents belong to Vandeventer Park, of which Thomas M. Pierce, an attorney, is treasurer and their representative in the new suit. Forty-four residents are named as plaintiffs in the petition, filed by Attorney Samuel Liberman.

Defendants are Mrs. Sadie Waldeck of 3906 Lindell boulevard, owner of a vacant house at 87 Vandeventer place, which is on the north side of the Vandeventer avenue end; Leon Williams, her real estate agent; and Gustave W. Weinman of 7300 Wellington avenue, owner of the Foster Ice & Fuel Co., which has its office at Vandeventer and Bell avenues and uses the garage of the Waldeck house, fronting at 3896 Bell avenue, for its cars.

It is alleged that Williams rented the garage to Weinman, who has used it since June 12, attracting "a large number of automobile trucks" and posting conspicuous signs. This is declared to be obnoxious and offensive to the residents and the petition asserts that its continuation would destroy value and desirability of the place for residences. Weinman declared there are no signs on the premises involved.

## KROGER STORE ROBBED; MANAGER LOCKED IN

### Three Hours, Later, Two Men Hold Up Another Store, Getting Money and Watch.

Two men who robbed a Kroger store cash register at 1108 Broadway avenue at about 5:45 a. m. locked the manager, Walter C. Kuehne, inside the store. Three wagon loads of policemen arrived to let him out when a woman who heard him rapping on the window became confused and telephoned police that the robbers were locked in.

Three hours later two men held up Frederick H. Recker and three others in his store at 3435 Utah street, and took \$40 to \$50 from Recker, \$15, and from a customer, Charles Gwinnett, of 2010 Shenandoah avenue, and \$50 to \$60 from the butcher, Ernest Eiler.

## REPORTS TWO NEW MINERALS

### Italian Claims Discovery of Dalfenite and Aurumgumite.

By the Associated Press. ROME, July 17.—Discovery of two minerals containing silver, gold and platinum in a colloidal state, is claimed by Lucio Dalfeno, an engineer, who has named them dalfenite and aurumgumite.

The minerals, he says, are abundant in Italy and he can produce from them at a reasonable cost between 1 and 2 percent of gold, 25 percent of silver and a considerable amount of platinum. Dalfeno describes "dalfenite" as a special variety of muscovite mica, crystalline, or secondary colloidal form and microscopic structure. He says it is probably a primary or secondary metal. "Aurumgumite" is a primary mineral, he says, and is massive and compact, in an amorphous, glassy state.

## Poet and Novelist Sued for Divorce

### NEW YORK, July 17.—Divorce complaint was filed by Mrs. Grace Wilson Johns in the County Clerk's office yesterday against her husband, Orrick Johns, poet-novelist, which alleges infidelity, was served on the defendant in April.

Mr. Johns is the author of "Blindfold," a novel, and several books of verse, including "Black Branches" and "Asphalt." He was born in St. Louis, where he married Miss Grace Wilson in 1917.

## Sends Invitations to Funeral

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—Scores of friends of Miss Esther Dore, 27 years old, who had her days ago received invitations to her wedding on Sept. 1, today received invitations to attend her funeral. She was stricken with a heart attack and when told that she could not live, made out a list of all those to whom she sent wedding invitations, asking that each be invited to her funeral. She died yesterday.

## King and Queen Return to Spain

By the Associated Press. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 17.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria arrived here today from England. After a two weeks' visit, they were joined en route by Premier De Rivera, who had been visiting in France.

## Negro Dies of Lockjaw

William Harris, 23 years old, of 3751 Cook avenue, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of tetanus resulting from an infection of the foot caused when he stepped on a rusty nail in St. Louis County two weeks ago.

## DEATHS

**ANDERSON**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Anderson, 6105 Armand street, beloved mother of Charles and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, age 79 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, 6105 Armand street, North Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**BOLLECK**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Bolleck, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Bolleck, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Bolleck, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bolleck, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**CLARY**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Clary, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Clary, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Clary, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Clary, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**DICKER**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Dicker, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Dicker, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Dicker, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dicker, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**DIETZ**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Dietz, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Dietz, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Dietz, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dietz, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**DUPRE**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Dupre, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Dupre, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Dupre, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dupre, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

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## DEATHS

**STORM**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Storm, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Storm, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Storm, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Storm, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**STUPP**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

**TIGHE**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Tighe, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Tighe, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Tighe, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Tighe, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

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## DEATHS

**STUPP**—Entered into rest on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Stupp, 4470 Grand, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:30 a. m.

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# **UTOMOBILES**

**For Hire**  
Ford dump trucks. Park-  
ing and painting.  
id—Will trade for Exchange  
id—2218 Market.

# **ing and Painting**

Painting—Best work.  
Painting and painting.  
Painting and painting.  
Painting and painting.

# **Coaches**

Coach 1923 coach, original  
Coach 1923 coach, original  
Coach 1923 coach, original  
Coach 1923 coach, original.

# **BUICK BROUGHAM 1926**

1926 Buick Brougham, 1926  
1926 Buick Brougham, 1926  
1926 Buick Brougham, 1926  
1926 Buick Brougham, 1926.

# **BUICK RED SPORT**

1924 Buick Red Sport, 1924  
1924 Buick Red Sport, 1924  
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# **BUICK TOURING**

1924 Buick Touring, 1924  
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# **COACHES**

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# **ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**

CLEMENS, 3884—Beautiful large front  
CLEMENS, 3884—Beautiful large front  
CLEMENS, 3884—Beautiful large front  
CLEMENS, 3884—Beautiful large front.

# **ROOMS FOR RENT—West**

ENRIGHT, 3822—Neatly furnished  
ENRIGHT, 3822—Neatly furnished  
ENRIGHT, 3822—Neatly furnished  
ENRIGHT, 3822—Neatly furnished.

# **APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—One efficiency left,  
APARTMENT—One efficiency left,  
APARTMENT—One efficiency left,  
APARTMENT—One efficiency left.

# **FLATS FOR RENT—South**

ARSENAL, 4702A—Modern 6 room, sun-  
ARSENAL, 4702A—Modern 6 room, sun-  
ARSENAL, 4702A—Modern 6 room, sun-  
ARSENAL, 4702A—Modern 6 room, sun.

# **HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED**

CARR, 308 and 314—Three rooms, gas  
CARR, 308 and 314—Three rooms, gas  
CARR, 308 and 314—Three rooms, gas  
CARR, 308 and 314—Three rooms, gas.

# **SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT**

ANNA, 2200 (Maneview)—Modern 6  
ANNA, 2200 (Maneview)—Modern 6  
ANNA, 2200 (Maneview)—Modern 6  
ANNA, 2200 (Maneview)—Modern 6.

# **GARAGES, STABLES—RENT**

BRICK GARAGE—3432; water, electric  
BRICK GARAGE—3432; water, electric  
BRICK GARAGE—3432; water, electric  
BRICK GARAGE—3432; water, electric.

# **TO LET—BUSINESS PR/P'SES**

MILKERY line would like to share  
MILKERY line would like to share  
MILKERY line would like to share  
MILKERY line would like to share.

# **FLATS, AP'T'S, FOR SALE**

IN NORTH ST. LOUIS  
IN NORTH ST. LOUIS  
IN NORTH ST. LOUIS  
IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

# **BEST BUY**

Inspection: located 4400 Embank-  
Inspection: located 4400 Embank-  
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Inspection: located 4400 Embank.

# **Northwest**

FIFTEENTH, 2310 N.—New store, 10  
FIFTEENTH, 2310 N.—New store, 10  
FIFTEENTH, 2310 N.—New store, 10  
FIFTEENTH, 2310 N.—New store, 10.

# **South**

GRAND, 3107 S.—Office, furnished,  
GRAND, 3107 S.—Office, furnished,  
GRAND, 3107 S.—Office, furnished,  
GRAND, 3107 S.—Office, furnished.

# **West**

OLIVE, 3831—Large store, busy section,  
OLIVE, 3831—Large store, busy section,  
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# **REAL ESTATE**

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE  
REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE  
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REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE.

# **CITY REAL EST'Y FOR SALE**

LOT—8x150; 4000 block West Flor-  
LOT—8x150; 4000 block West Flor-  
LOT—8x150; 4000 block West Flor-  
LOT—8x150; 4000 block West Flor.

# **Southwest**

525 CASH—\$10 month, lot 35x210; price  
525 CASH—\$10 month, lot 35x210; price  
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525 CASH—\$10 month, lot 35x210; price.

# **SUBURBAN PROP'Y FOR SALE**

Kirkwood  
Kirkwood  
Kirkwood  
Kirkwood.

# **Maplewood**

BUNGALOWS—Two, modern, 6 rooms,  
BUNGALOWS—Two, modern, 6 rooms,  
BUNGALOWS—Two, modern, 6 rooms,  
BUNGALOWS—Two, modern, 6 rooms.

# **Overland**

TENNESSEE, 6549—Most beautiful home  
TENNESSEE, 6549—Most beautiful home  
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# **Richmond Heights**

1218 SUNSET AVENUE  
1218 SUNSET AVENUE  
1218 SUNSET AVENUE  
1218 SUNSET AVENUE.

# **Webster Groves**

BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths;  
BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths;  
BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths;  
BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths.

# **FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished**

LINCOLN, 3937—Furnished flat, three  
LINCOLN, 3937—Furnished flat, three  
LINCOLN, 3937—Furnished flat, three  
LINCOLN, 3937—Furnished flat, three.

# **South**

CAROLINE, 2688—Furnished flat, three  
CAROLINE, 2688—Furnished flat, three  
CAROLINE, 2688—Furnished flat, three  
CAROLINE, 2688—Furnished flat, three.

# **FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED**

FLAT OR COTTAGE—Wanted—3 or 4  
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FLAT OR COTTAGE—Wanted—3 or 4  
FLAT OR COTTAGE—Wanted—3 or 4.

# **DWELLINGS FOR RENT**

Central  
Central  
Central  
Central.

# **Northwest**

CORA, 3916—5 large, bright rooms; in  
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CORA, 3916—5 large, bright rooms; in.

# **Southwest**

NOONAN, 6308—6 rooms, bath, furnace  
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# **FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT**

HOUSE—Completely furnished, 7 rooms,  
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# **ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**

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# **CITY REAL EST'Y FOR SALE**







ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1926

PAGES 9-12

## C. C. DECLINES TO INCREASE RAIL RATES IN WEST

Declares There Is No Financial Emergency in That District as a Whole and Lines Are Sound.

## ADmits MANY RATE INEQUALITIES

Suggests, However, That Roads Ask No Advance in Charges on Farm Products.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Declaring that no financial emergency existed in the Western district as a whole, the Interstate Commerce Commission denied yesterday the application of the railroads for that territory for a blanket increase of 5 per cent in freight rates.

It also denied the petition of security holders of Northwestern carriers for an additional 15 per cent Western trunk-line territory. It held that the earnings of the roads in the West as a whole had been such as to warrant at this time a general downward revision of rates on farm products, including livestock.

The commission admitted, however, there were many inequalities in the rate structure in certain sections of the West which should be corrected, and said its conclusion was a version of the question that has never before been commented upon officially.

In fact the British have asked and have received a very high rate of interest on money advanced to France since the armistice. American officials are growing impatient over the studies attempted abroad to picture Uncle Sam as a hard creditor.

It is noticed here, for instance, that there are no parades of protest by French veterans against the British-French settlement and that for the next five years England required much heavier payments from France than the United States did.

Three years from now France must begin to pay Great Britain \$40,000,000 as against \$25,000,000 to the United States. In the fourth year France is to pay America \$32,500,000, whereas she is required to pay Great Britain \$50,000,000. Then in the fifth year France is to pay \$35,000,000 to the United States, but the payment to England agreed upon is to be \$62,500,000.

The first five years the total payments by the French people to the British Government amounted to \$202,500,000 as contrasted with \$160,000,000 to be paid to the United States.

Next Five Years Critical. All economists agree that the critical time for France is the next five years. The French is at the lowest point since the war. If there ever was a time when France needed a reduction of indebtedness it is in the first five years of the 62-year period allowed for the payment of the whole debt. It is expected that the five years from now France will be in

## FRANCE TO PAY MORE TO ENGLAND THAN TO U. S. IN NEXT CRUCIAL FIVE YEARS

Mellon's Statement Pointing Out America's Generosity Shows Impatience at Picturing This Country as Hard Creditor.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—America will not permit people of Europe to develop a spirit of animosity toward the United States on account of war debts if there is a possible way to prevent it. This is the true meaning of the analysis just issued by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon showing that the United States has been more generous than Great Britain in the matter of war debts.

Ordinarily such a comparison would never have been made public for it implies that the British drove a harder bargain than did the American commissioners in negotiating with France. But officials here felt justified in making the comparison because all the European statesmen, including the British, have been giving the impression that the demands of the United States made it necessary to pay the war debts, implying that otherwise the cancellation might have been considered.

Indeed in the British-French agreement there is a clause which provides that payments by France to Great Britain shall be scaled down if at any time German reparations to the British are in excess of the sums needed to pay the United States.

Mellon's Version of Terms. When Secretary Mellon points out that the United States has in effect canceled all indebtedness incurred by France during the war and is asking now only for payment of the so-called commercial debt after the armistice he is presenting a version of the question that has never before been commented upon officially.

In fact the British have asked and have received a very high rate of interest on money advanced to France since the armistice. American officials are growing impatient over the studies attempted abroad to picture Uncle Sam as a hard creditor.

It is noticed here, for instance, that there are no parades of protest by French veterans against the British-French settlement and that for the next five years England required much heavier payments from France than the United States did.

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a better position to pay her debts. Under the circumstances the American Government feels that the greater measure of generosity has been accorded by the United States to France. It is more evident every day that the parole of the French veterans did more harm than good as far as the United States is concerned, for it stirred up resentment that the French Government and people should have permitted the people of France to be misled about the war debts.

Heavy American Contributions. It is not forgotten here that the people of the United States contributed very heavily by gifts and otherwise to the French people during and since the war. It is not forgotten also that large quantities of ammunition and military supplies were left behind by the American Expeditionary Forces, being sold at about one-fifth of their original purchase price and that France disposed of this material for a better price than was given to the United States Government. And yet this \$240,000,000 owed by France to the United States as a part of the commercial debt was lumped by America with other advances and an unprecedented low rate of interest was charged.

From now on there is an inclination here to grow a little more militant and bring these facts to the attention of the world, even though American officials might feel that it were better not to uncover skeletons in the closets of the previous French ministries.

But the finger of accusation having been pointed at America's debt-hearty creditor, the tendency now is to go back and tell the whole story.

It is a safe assumption that when the United States Senate reconvenes in December, its members will make several speeches aimed directly at the French people so that they may know the facts.

Mellon's Comparison of British and American Terms. WASHINGTON, July 17.—Secretary Mellon in a formal statement yesterday declared "no other creditor of France had accorded so generous treatment" as has America.

"The settlement of the French obligation to America," Mellon said, "has been made along somewhat different lines from the settlement of French obligations to Great Britain. With the British, banking advances and commercial obligations for war stocks have been treated separately from the war debt proper. If, however, we compare the settlement of all of France's indebtedness to England with the settlement of her indebtedness to America, France has had generous treatment from us. Particularly is this true during the first five years, which will be most difficult for France."

"The American settlement with France embraces all of France's indebtedness, and represents, in the opinion of the American commission, France's capacity to pay. For obligations incurred by France to America after the war ended, France owes us today \$1,655,000,000. The present value of the entire French-American settlement, at the rate of interest carried in France's existing obligations, is \$1,681,000,000."

allowed because of any deficiency in earnings of the Western roads as a whole, and to bring about a relatively lower adjustment within the proposed groups, the commission said if the facts warranted, there was nothing to prevent the change being made in a proper proceeding.

"If the carriers in certain portions of any rate group or in a more prosperous condition than those in the remainder," it asserted, "this fact may be considered in determining the relative levels in different portions of the same rate group."

## PAID HALF PINT OF WHISKY FOR PART OF INDIAN TRACT

Fort Snelling Quartermaster Computes This on Basis of 60-Gallon Deal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 16.—Half a pint of whisky was given as the cost of a part of the military reservation of Fort Snelling. It was stated in an official report to the War Department by the post Quartermaster this week.

The unusual valuation is contained in a fiscal report showing the cost of certain improvements on the reservation, including a site used for the storage of coal. During the fiscal year improvements costing approximately \$650 had been necessary incident to storage of coal and to make the report complete employees of the Quartermaster's office desired to include the original cost of the site.

A search of old records disclosed that in 1805 Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who established the post at the direction of President Jefferson, purchased approximately 100,000 acres, of which Fort Snelling today occupies only a fraction, for 60 gallons of whisky following negotiations with chiefs of the Sioux Nation. The whisky being the original cost of the tract, the army accountants decided to use the smallest hip-pocket unit, a half pint, as the original cost of the coal storage site for the purposes of the report and it was so entered in the report.

## EX-GOV. WHITMAN OF NEW YORK AT HEAD OF BAR ASSOCIATION

His Election to Presidency Follows G. B. Wickesham's Withdrawal From Race.

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Colo., July 17.—The American Bar Association closed its annual three days' session here yesterday with the unanimous election of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York as the fifty-third president of the organization. Frederick E. Wadham of Albany, N. Y., was re-elected treasurer for the twenty-sixth year, but withdrew after a spirited fight during which he was re-elected secretary.

The election of Whitman upset expectations. George B. Wickesham, former United States Attorney-General, was conceded to be the leading candidate, but without a fight during which he was re-elected secretary.

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## VILLAGE OF AGED PEOPLE

Perry Street in England Has Many Residents 80 Years Old or Over.

CHICHESTER, England, July 17.—Perry Street, a pretty village near Chichester, where the motor omnibus is still unknown, is proud of its record of long-living residents and its centuries-old cottages and inns. Residents who are still active include a gardener, 87 years old, a plowman, 85, a carpenter 75 and others more than 70. The veteran innkeeper comes of a remarkably long-living family and has two aunts, each more than 80 years old.

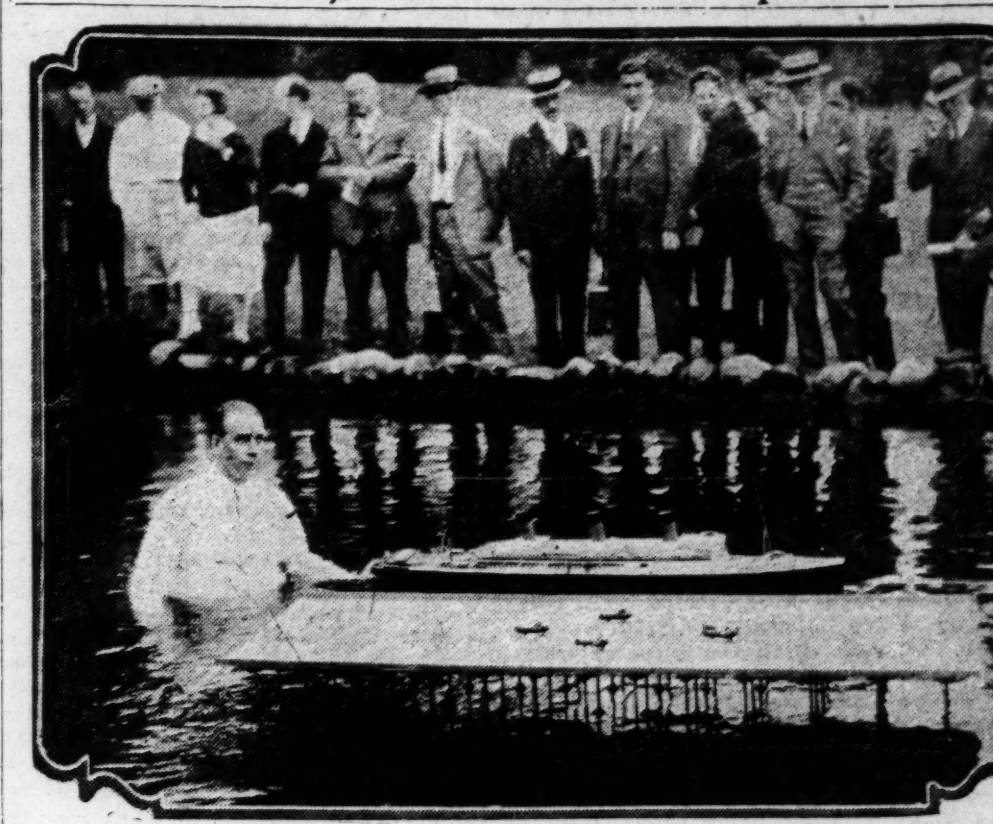
Some of the old pairs declare that they have forgotten their diamond and golden wedding. The old force, 400 years old, was opened the other day as a fruit shop for the lord of the manor for the sale of his fruit and garden produce.

## Fifth Ward Republican Rally

An open air meeting was held at night in the interest of the campaign of "Bill" Batavia for Fifth Ward Republican Commissioner.

There is an entire lack of the usual evidences of heavy battle casualties, which seem to bear out the supposition that the troops deserted. French artillery troops are being moved to Nankow, near where a battle is reported either progressing or about to be launched.

## Mid-Ocean Dry Dock Planned for Ships and Planes



E. R. ARMSTRONG, chief engineer of the du Pont Co., with a model of a device he thinks will solve the problem of trans-oceanic travel. It would serve also as a harbor for steamers. In his model he uses a copy of the Majestic, 56,551 tons, to show the relative size of the dock and the vessel. Armstrong has worked for 20 years on the idea of bridging the Atlantic with a series of these floating piers.

## NORTH POLE STARRD IN THE MOVIES

Lieutenant-Commander Byrd's Motion Pictures of Trip Are Shown.

An advance view of motion pictures of the North Pole region taken by Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd on his recent expedition to the North Pole, was shown yesterday at the St. Louis Theatre where they will be shown for a week, beginning tomorrow.

Taken from an altitude of 2000 feet, the film shows the polar region a vast expanse of listening ice-criss-crossed with long jagged crevices, nothing more.

The polar scenes shot by Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, are woven into a 20-minute film, which tells of the first successful expedition to the North Pole, from the departure of the ship Chantier from New York to the return of the Fokker plane, Josephine Ford, to Spitzbergen. The title is "With Lieutenant Commander Byrd, U. S. N., in America's Polar Triumph."

Camera Men on Floating Ice. Close-ups of the arrival of the Chantier at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, and the perilous unloading of the "Josephine Ford" by means of boats are unreel with glimpses of movie photographers on blocks of floating ice to show how it was done. The film continues with the preparation of an aviation field by packing down a vast field of snow, practice flights of the plane equipped with skis instead of wheels, and a close-up of an accident when the Josephine Ford ran into a snow bank breaking a ski.

The arrival of the dirigible Norge and the veteran explorer, Amundsen, the farewells and the final taking-off of the Josephine Ford for its 750-mile flight to the Pole. As the ship passes beyond the last mountains of Spitzbergen, the film announces the beginning of Commander Byrd's official photographs.

The long motion picture log which Byrd and Bennett photographed is not, of course, shown in detail. Only enough pictures are used to show clearly the appearance of the polar region. The scene at the pole indicates that no one was at the pilot's wheel at the moment when the plane reached the spot. Byrd is shown at a window making observations and obdovously Bennett was operating the picture machine.

The film closes with the return to King's Bay, and the reception of the fives after their absence of 15 hours.

## BRITISH CHURCHMEN TO MEET PREMIER OVER COAL STRIKE

Plan for Peace to Be Presented to Baldwin by Clergymen.

LONDON, July 17.—A further move in the churchmen's program for peace in the coal fields, where the miners are on strike, was made this afternoon. Premier Baldwin, in a letter to the Bishop of Lichfield, agreed to receive a deputation from the Anglican and Free churches Monday evening.

The Premier made it clear, however, that the Government could not possibly assent to any further coal subsidy, such as was seemingly implied in the peace propositions worked out between the churchmen and the executives of the miners' federation. Documents forwarded to the Premier by the churchmen in requesting the interview, and given out with his letter, show that the miners' executive agreed to recommend that the men accept proposals for an immediate resumption of work on the status quo.

Meanwhile, a national settlement would be worked out, within a period not exceeding four months, along the general lines of the report of the Royal Coal Commission. Although the date of the interview, however, that governmental assistance be granted for the period of the negotiation.

## BEQUEATHES \$500 TO FRIEND FOR KINDNESS 26 YEARS AGO

Peter Miller, Street Car Motorman, Rewards Philadelphia Woman Who Helped Him.

A kindness to Peter Miller and his late wife 26 years ago was remembered in his will, filed yesterday for probate, with a \$500 bequest to "my best friend, Mrs. Newman of 6103 Carpenter street, West Philadelphia, Pa."

Mrs. Lena Newman is said to have won his gratitude by sheltering them when they were on the run in Philadelphia in 1900. Miller moved that year to St. Louis, became a street car motorman, and by thrift accumulated a considerable estate.

Glades County, Fla., property, including 10 acres, besides a town lot in Palmdale, was bequeathed to the wife of his adopted son, Mrs. Gladys Miller of 19 South Boyle avenue, with whom he resided. The residual estate, including \$2500 life insurance and four pieces of St. Louis real estate valued at \$40,000, but incombustible, was placed in trust for her to receive the income.

The adopted son, Charles P. Miller, and two sons, William and George Miller of Philadelphia, were left \$1 each. Miller, who was 62 years old, died of a heart attack July 12, when at work in the Easton avenue car barn.

## COOLIDGES TO SPEND QUIET WEEK END

Will Visit President's Boyhood Home at Plymouth, Vt., Next Week.

By the Associated Press.  
PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 17.—A week-end of retirement at White Pine Camp was before the President and Mrs. Coolidge today. The first 10 days of their vacation have found them receiving formal guests only once, those callers being Gov. and Mrs. Smith of New York, who had luncheon at the summer White House yesterday.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge witnessed from their camp today the rescue by Secret Service men of four boys who had capsized a sailboat on Lake Osgood.

The boys are guests at the adjoining camp of Dr. Wilfred L. McDougall, a Canadian Senator, and capzined in a sudden squall.

The Secret Service men abandoning for the moment their duties in guarding the President, put out in a motor boat with Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, medical officer of the presidential yacht Mayflower, and picked them up little the worse for the experience.

The boys were Wilfred McDougall, son of the Senator; Arthur Donner and Leonard Green, all of Montreal, and Alan Walsh, of Victoria, B. C. They are 16 and 17 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge plan to go to the President's boyhood home at Plymouth, Vt., next week. Although the date of their departure has not been announced it is believed they will not go before Tuesday. They expect to remain away from camp for a few days.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith visited with the President and Mrs. Coolidge for more than two hours. After the luncheon, at which trout caught by President Coolidge were served, the four took a motor boat ride on Osgood Lake, the President confiding to Gov. Smith the location of the best fishing grounds. Mrs. Smith informed Mrs. Coolidge that she had mailed for a fishing license to match the permit the Governor sent Mr. Coolidge some time ago.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge received the members of the Governor's party, including his two daughters, Mrs. John Adams Warner and Miss Catherine Smith, and his eldest son, Alfred E. Smith Jr.

## MEXICAN LEAGUE PLANS TO CREATE ECONOMIC CRISIS

Appeal Issued for General Boycott to Force Government to Alter Policy Toward Church.

## ARCHBISHOP GIVES APPROVAL TO PLAN

Public Asked to Refrain From Attending Amusements and to Buy Only Necessities.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The National League for Defense of Religious Freedom has announced plans for a vigorous campaign throughout Mexico against the new religious regulations when they become effective July 31.

It is declared that the league intends to produce an "intense economic crisis," thus forcing the Government to cease enforcement of the regulations.

A circular issued by the Executive Committee of the league appeals to all "liberty-loving" Mexican people to open a campaign beginning July 11, to "create a grave situation, paralyzing as much as possible the economic and social life of the country."

The circular urges Mexican citizens to refuse to buy newspapers, refuse to advertise in newspapers not supporting the league, silence being considered a lack of support.

Avoidance of Luxury. The people also are called upon to avoid luxuries, buying only necessities and those in the smallest possible quantities to avoid use of automobiles and other vehicles, to refrain from attending private and public amusements, to use the least possible amount of electricity, to refuse to send their children to the public schools, and to avoid the use of public places.

Embodied in the circular is a letter from the Archbishop wherein he says: "The plan seems to be to deserv to full praise, owing to the objectives pursued and also because of the orderly and peaceful manner in which it is to be developed. We are with you in that work of vindication of just rights, and we recommend that worshippers and clergy co-operate wholeheartedly."

The circular is signed by Rafael Ceniceros Villalaz, Luis Bustos and Rene Capistran Garza, members of the league's Executive Committee.

The Government gives no indication of yielding in its attitude, but intimates it will close every school where religion is taught, and strictly enforcing all other details of the regulations.

The regulations are that religion must not be taught in the schools and that foreign clergymen shall not officiate in Mexican churches. They are designed to enforce violations of the Mexican Constitution which heretofore have been disregarded.

Troops Search Churches. Dispatches from Puebla say that representatives of the Federal Government closed six Catholic schools there, charged with having violated the Constitution by teaching religion.

Considerable excitement was caused when troops searched the churches for foreign priests while services were being held, the dispatches say. The search was fruitless, they add.

Vera Cruz dispatches say 50 nuns, two of them Mexicans and the others believed to be mostly Spanish, sailed for Havana on the steamer Cristobal Colon. Seven Spanish priests were on board.

St. Louisans at Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., July 17.—Entire approval of the proposed waterways development of the St. Lawrence River was expressed today by members of a delegation from the St. Louis Mo.) Chamber of Commerce, who passed through on their way to Quebec to embark for England.

Argentine Flyer Progresses. VICTORIA, Brazil, July 17.—Bernardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, today flew from Caravelas to Victoria, about 220 miles, on his journey from New York to Buenos Aires.

Col. Roosevelt Trains Troops. NEW YORK, July 17.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt returned to active military duty today for the first time since the World War. He was assigned for a 15-day training period to the Twenty-sixth Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, the same regiment of the First Division, A. E. F., which he led in France.

Illinois Editors on River Trip. Members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association left St. Louis last night on the steamer Cape Girardeau for a cruise down the Mississippi River to Commerce, Mo. The boat will stop today at Cape Girardeau. Nearly 100 are making the trip.



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.**  
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.  
JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

**Municipal Golf Problem.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE just finished reading Mr. Beverly Buncombe's letter about municipal golf, and would advise him and Victor Miller to find out whose money is paying for the upkeep of the munny links before they talk about it. Last year there was about twice as much money paid in for permits and cash collections at the first holes of both courses than was spent for maintenance of the courses.  
If Mr. Buncombe (commonly known as bunk) will investigate he will find that his hard-earned money, not a dime of it, is going for munny golf.  
Yours for municipal golf and the improvement of the links. H. F. S.

**Why He Favors Annexation.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A FERGUSON resident made the statement that Ferguson was opposed to annexation and he could not see that the county needed anything St. Louis has to offer.

The writer, a traveling salesman, lives in the St. Louis suburbs and assures Ferguson taxpayer St. Louis has a very essential necessity for the suburbanite. The chance to go into St. Louis daily and earn a living there.  
Why, if the proud little towns in the St. Louis suburbs were required to support their own citizens they could not earn 10 cents a day out there as they are. Their taxes are paid with dollars earned in St. Louis. Shut off St. Louis employment from them and their retail stores would close in a week. The local politicians who rant against annexation are paid with dollars earned in St. Louis. Then when the St. Louisian asks to expand the city, that it may keep abreast of the great cities of the nation and keep its place in the commercial world of the nation, the small-town suburbanite says: "No it shall not pass. St. Louis feeds and clothes our families, but we will not lend a helping hand in return."  
On my street in the county are 22 homes. Twenty-five persons go daily from our street to earn a living in St. Louis. Let us help St. Louis in her struggle for supremacy, for existence, instead of biting the hand that feeds us and our families. A growing St. Louis means an overflow population in the county. It builds up our suburban communities.  
ST. JOHN RESIDENT.

**Wanted a Constitutional Amendment.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOTE by the press that the mosquitoes in the Adirondacks are mauling President Coolidge. When told that after July 15 the mosquitoes would disappear the President replied, "I trust they don't forget the date."

It is an established fact that the mosquito is no respecter of persons. The President's practical experience justifies a hope that when he returns to Washington he will be impelled to warmly advocate a constitutional amendment prohibiting mosquitoes. F. E. KAUFFMAN.

**The Story of Two Senators.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MISSOURI did have a great Senator once—one who was not afraid to state his convictions and stand by them, even in face of defeat. His name was Thomas H. Benton—one of our two first Senators. He was so honest in his convictions and so courageous in stating them that he lost his seat in the Senate after having occupied it with distinction for 30 years. And because he chose to stand by his convictions, even to defeat, his name still glows in American history with a luster that brings honor not only to himself, but to the State which he represented.

Slavery was the dominant issue in that day. Some statesmen straddled and evaded it. Thomas H. Benton was not one of them. He was one of the few men of his time who recognized that slavery must go or the Union would perish.

The full significance of this stand, which was oft repeated, cannot be grasped unless we recall that Benton was a Southern man. He was born and reared in the South. He owned slaves. His constituents owned slaves. Missouri was a slave State.

Compare with Benton a present day Senator from Missouri. This Senator is taking no chances with his convictions. If he has any. Convictions or no convictions, he wants a seat in the Senate. He is confronted with the prohibition question. On the one side are the wets on the other the dries. He drafts his statement on this issue in such form that no one can tell where he stands. In order to hold the wets, he double-crosses the dries. In order to hold the dries, he double-crosses the wets. His statement is greeted from all sides with a roar of deserved denunciation.  
RUSSELL KIRKPATRICK.

**THE BIG IF.**

Our esteemed morning contemporary, which is supporting the policy of surrender to the Terminal monopoly, remarks there are several "ifs" in the Mayor's proposal to put the Municipal Bridge to work immediately.

The ifs, rolled into one, relate to the willingness of the railroads to co-operate. Two are pledged to co-operate, and we believe the co-operation of the others will depend wholly on the economic advantages that the bridge offers.

There is, however, a big IF in the bridge exchange ordinance—an IF which touches the vitals of the transaction.

The title to the tunnel does not rest in the Terminal Railroad Association. It was leased to them by the owners, in perpetuity, on very specific terms. July 1, 1881, the St. Louis Bridge Co. and Tunnel Railroad Co. of St. Louis leased its properties (the Eads Bridge and tunnel) to the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway Co. and the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. On Oct. 3, 1889, this lease was assigned to the Terminal Railroad Association.

Note that in this lease the Terminal Railroad Association agrees to pay the owners of the Eads Bridge and tunnel "as and for the rental of the premises," first, on the bridge, the interest and principal on \$5,000,000 of bonds as they fall due. Second, they agree to pay to the holders of \$2,490,000 first preferred stock, a dividend of \$5 per share until Jan. 1, 1885, and thereafter \$6 per share per annum, and, to second preferred stockholders a 3 per cent dividend per annum on their \$3,000,000 of stock.

To the holders of the \$1,250,000 of capital stock of the tunnel they agree to pay a dividend of \$6 per share per annum. It is specified that all dividends be paid in gold.

The above figures are presented to the reader that he may see that here is involved a property worth many millions of dollars, whose dividend-earning powers we would expect its owners to jealously guard, upon entering into any new contractual relationship.

That they did so guard it, when they leased or rented it to other interests is made evident by this paragraph: "Fourth. That the said lessee companies shall and will maintain and keep the premises hereby demised and every part thereof in good condition, and at their own expense make all necessary repairs and renewals of the same, and operate and use the same for the purposes for which the said lessor companies (the owners) hold the same."

The owners of the bridge and tunnel, it will be seen, not only specified that these facilities should continue to be operated and used for the purposes for which they were originally intended, but they went further and provided, if this were not done, or the contract was evaded in any manner, that the lease become void and the property reverted to them. This penalty provision reads: "Fifth. That in case of default by said lessee companies in any of the matters or things herein contained or provided for, and the continuance of such default for sixty days, that said lessor companies (the owners) shall have the right to enter upon all and singular the premises hereby demised and the same to repossess and enjoy in the same manner as if these presents had not been made."

It is asserted by Mr. Scullin and other proponents of the Terminal Railroad ordinance that it will turn over the tunnel to the city to be used as the city pleases, or destroyed, if its destruction serves the city's interests.

It requires some temerity, in the face of the above facts confidently to proclaim that the ordinance, as written, grants the right to the city to destroy the tunnel. Destroying it means that it cannot be used for the purpose intended or for any other purpose, for that matter. It means putting it out of existence entirely.

**THE ROYAL SAMLAG.**

In experimenting with prohibition Norway made the first admission made by prohibitionists anywhere that to tell people they cannot drink liquor is bad manners. Thus the royal samlag, or liquor store, of which we read:

An interesting point in connection with these samlags is that while local authorities may forbid their establishment, the right is reserved to the King under the terms of the concession to order by royal decree that one samlag must exist somewhere within the kingdom. As yet the prohibitionists have not forced his majesty to establish this unique royal saloon.

In other words, they did not want to say that to the King. To him they wished to be polite. One of the objections made to democracy is that it is essentially impolite, and that the greatest of all democracies presumes to say what we shall eat and drink probably proves it.

Suspicion is growing that there was something rotten at Lake Denmark.

**HERE YOU ARE, DIOGENES!**

To Dave Proctor, king of the sandpile, Senator Williams, who is all things to all men on the liquor issue, or whatever they are, is merely anathema, while Blodgett Priest, who says he is wet as the ocean, is abhorrent.

In an age of sophistry and cowardice the simple quality of courage sinks to this low estate. Nobody else in the senatorial race is as outspoken upon the liquor issue as Priest is. If the king of the sandpile were felt to be sincerely as dry as this man is wet, there would not be two dry candidates in the field. There would not be so many hydraulic engineers going about trying to determine whether Proctor or Cockrell has the less moisture in him. You may despise the faith of Priest; you may raise against him whatever objection you will, but you cannot call him craven or hypocrite; you cannot say he is politically dishonest.

Let us rather hail him as one despising the sophistries of politics and the arts of deception. He is more than the son of his courageous father. He is a son of Gargantuan and a child of Neptune. He is a political dolphin whose delight it is, far off from shore, to disport in the waves of what might be. Companion of the blowing whale and the playful porpoise, he knows not the babel of men, but only the deep-throated voices of the deep.

We like him. Beside him the various political Gila monsters and horned toads on the other side, whose words rattle in their parched throats and whose dusty effluvia blinds the eyes of reason, are such as only the patience of Allah can abide. It exhausts ours.

**BRAVO, CLEMENCEAU!**

From his Vendee cabin high on a cliff overlooking the ocean Georges Clemenceau has emerged with a book he has written on civilization. Though we may expect his "Thoughts in the Evening of Life" to be mellow than thoughts he might have written during the frenzied days of war, yet we may also expect that he has wielded a trenchant and incisive pen. He is no scribe writing for bread and butter. He is no babler of platitudes. He is a man who speaks with the authority of a rich full life behind him. And from above the tempest he has set down reflections that should be stimulating.

What could be more fitting, though it may sound paradoxical, than that the Tiger of France, inexorable in combat, should recommend tolerance as the one virtue above all for obtaining a happy fulfillment of our personal evolution?

A few years ago Clemenceau came to our shores "to eradicate the idea that France is militaristic and materialistic." How far he succeeded who can say? At any rate, Clemenceau returned to his native land a changed man. Paris wondered what the United States did to the Tiger. Instead of remaining the grump octogenarian who went to bed at dusk, Clemenceau became a gay boulevardier who enjoyed gaiety. Commenting on the change in her father, Clemenceau's daughter, Theresa, said:

America had the most remarkable effect on father. Before, he used to be so like the hermit. He had a detestation for the outside world, preferring to remain alone in his Vendee cabin or his little apartment at Passy. In the restaurants or theaters of Paris he had not been seen for 10 years. But he went to America, and now we cannot keep up with him. Four times last week I took him to the theater. He likes the gayest pieces and good music and enjoys the spectacle like a boy. Dinners, too, he attends in fashionable restaurants. And he takes the menu and wine. And often he is not in bed till early morning.

That is fine, but it would have been more delightful had America's spirit of tolerance so impressed Clemenceau that he could have said it was our outstanding virtue. Alas that he could not with truth say so much! Intolerance is with us too much. Perhaps that fact stirred him.

James Harvey Robinson tells us that "most of our so-called reasoning consists in finding arguments for going on believing as we already do." The little word "my" is the most important one in all human affairs, he writes, "and properly to reckon with it is the beginning of wisdom. It has the same force, whether it is MY dinner, MY dog and MY house, or MY faith, MY country and MY God."

Yes, we like people to treat our opinions as well as our things with respect, whether they agree with us or not. We do not like folks who kick our dog, break into our house, seek to destroy our faith, attack our country or deny our God. Tolerance is a matter of treating the other fellow with a respect that we expect to be shown us.

Lindell boulevard's present smoothness is actually disconcerting to the hardened motorist who for years braced himself against its erstwhile jagged horrors.

**WOMEN'S CLUBS WANING?**

Women's clubs have outgrown their usefulness, in the opinion of Mrs. Ida Clarke, novelist. She told a convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women at Des Moines that the clubs have done "a superb work in raising the standard of the individual," but, having attended to that, they might as well shut up shop, or words to that effect.

If that doesn't provoke hostilities among the club members, then the man who said he didn't understand women probably was right about it. There are women's clubs which lay no claim to usefulness; which, in fact, aren't at all interested in usefulness, and don't want to be bothered at their bridge. But most of the women's organizations are more earnest, and the idea that they have served their usefulness will cause no widespread demobilization. On the contrary, a thousand new clubs will be organized within the year, and most of them will work with the conviction that they have other missions besides getting together and electing officers.

These groups will have goals as different as Elizabethan drama and birth control, and it is only fair to assume that some of them will accomplish something besides collecting dues and initiation fees. Some of them will camp on the trail of culture and others will make meddling their life work, but there is a measure of power in organization and it is likely that something will be accomplished that needs to be done more than friend husband's beefsteak.

No one doubts that many of the club members are actuated by noble impulses, but the perpetuity of women's clubs would be assured without that redeeming feature, for the women are great joiners. In which, it may be added, they are a great deal like the men who come home and wonder when dinner will be ready.

In other words, liquor may remain in the movies when it enters naturally, but it is not to be bootlegged into any plot.

**DON'T SHOVE!**



**JUST A MINUTE**

Copyright, 1926.



**MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.**

"In the old days," remarked Mr. Antwerp, "when men were men, and Eddie Guest was still a baby, a prescription meant only one thing—someone was sick. Nowadays a prescription means someone is thirsty. No, not personally; but some of my friends tell me all their troubles. When they have finished the prescription, they unhesitatingly themselves six times running. "Formerly, one of the children was sent, white faced and breathless, as the journalist said, to the drug store. The queer looking Latin on the paper, and the doctor's handwriting awed everyone, including the patient. A prescription used to be an event; the drug store was a solemn place. But now the medicinal frenzy rush into the drug store pale and distracted. He walks in slowly and as calmly as may be. Drugs are drugs, and you would think that one drug store was even as any other. But the brand is important now. "These agitators who rave about class legislation might look into the matter of prescription classes. But I suppose that they are too busy making speeches."

In which the Almighty is absolved of part of the blame.

**The \$80,000,000 Explosion.**  
From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.  
It was "an act of God," so far as the stroke of lightning figured in the terrific explosion of navy munitions at Lake Denmark, N. J. But God cannot be held wholly accountable.

**WE REVIEW A BOOK.**  
"Snowshoe Al's Bedtime Stories for Grown-Up Guys," by Albert J. Bromley, are not bedtime stories at all, unless you read in bed. And you will not fall asleep with the book in your hands. Read 'em and laugh.

We are inclined to look on the bright side of things, but if the girl who loves to see a man smoke a pipe marries the fellow who would walk 20 miles for a pack of cigarettes (one mile each) we feel sure they will not get along.

We announce with beaming countenance the existence of a course on how to fire the furnace. But if the funny papers mean anything, what most men would appreciate is a course on how to fire the cook.

The Federal Trade Commission issues orders to "cease and desist." Now if they would only add, "quit, stop, and cut it out," there would be no doubt as to their meaning.

**EXTRA! MENCKEN'S PUBLISHER SAYS THERE IS A HELL! EXTRA!**

A letter addressed to "Mr. Guy de Maupassant" was received recently by his American publisher, Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Knopf not being certain of the forwarding address, opened the envelope and found that a press clipping bureau was assuring "Mr. de Maupassant" that our bureau has a reputation for giving intelligent service. —News and Views of Borsol Books.

Why not send the letter to the Dead Letter office?

We confess to a feeling of utter disgust with "reading courses." The assumption of the well-intentioned authors of these beds of Procrustes is that culture is a commodity; that so much reading will produce so much polish. We beg leave to doubt the formula. The independent thinker, no matter what handicaps are laid upon him, will instinctively or by the advice of friends, choose the books he should read. The conversation of the mill hand who thinks for himself is much more charming, more filled with quaint observations, more alive with philosophical doubts, than the boring platitudes mouthed by the followers of magic formulas. The formula produces the very thing which makes it author hot under the collar; namely, the mass mind.

Sultan of Morocco sees Charleston, disapproves it.—Headline.  
We cannot dance it, either.

News heading:  
Mellon Starts for Europe.

He'll get it.  
On the other hand, when we saw: "Coolidge Circles Worried About Farm Conference," we wondered, in the words of the A. E. F. classic: "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Parree?"

Another one of these Charleston contests:  
Shoes  
Bring in your feet  
and have a fit.  
Sign in Irondale, Mo.—Fred Baum.

**MISS PSYCHE.**

Like an intent astronomer  
You may explore the soul of her.  
And many a star of thought observe.  
Pursuing its ethereal curve.  
Or ponder on the planet, love.  
That from its orbit will not rove.  
Or of a sudden, come upon  
Some passion, blazing like a sun.  
Or note a meteoric whim.  
Or in the deeps, remote and dim,  
Of the subconscious nebulous  
Glimpse the primeval mind of us;  
But after all your searching fond  
There still remain more worlds beyond.

How does the past eternally.  
Incomprehensibly enorm.  
Converge in a fair human form  
This beautiful epitome—  
That thinks and reasons wondrously.  
And smiles and speaks before me now?  
Before this mystery, I bow.  
PLINTHOURGOS.

**The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION**

AN AUSTRIAN VICTORY.

From the Syracuse Post Standard.

THE republic of Austria became a free state on July 11. In 1922 Austria was a complete wreck, currency worthless, its government powerless, its people starving. Austria put itself in the keeping of the League of Nations without reservations. The League promised to release Austria from the financial pressure and to get Austria on its feet. All Austria's creditors agreed to a 20-year moratorium. Eight nations, including the United States, gave Austria a loan in total of \$150,000,000, the loan underwritten by seven nations, including the United States. The Austrians had a hard time of it, but they have been back to solvency. The currency scheme for rehabilitation has been put in Hungary, where the receiver is Mr. Smith, a banker-lawyer of Boston, who is to take over the financial duties of the government. Hungary has regained its financial independence.

**COLLEGE CLUB LIFE IN NEW YORK.**

PROF. PERCY MARKS IN HARVARD FOR JULY.

IF YOU wish to get a microscopic view of the results of a college education, casual evening in any college city, New York City, or, for that matter, any city which happens to have a college, only one difference between a large and a small one. In the large city there are many groups, in the small one or two. At dinner parties, in postmortem in detail and in the social engagements, some of the cards; those who can afford it go to the social show, and a few get in a talk and the talk nine times out of ten about women. "There is a lectural life in a college club; there is the musty odor of death. When the time graduate they put away for good their mortal boards and enter the intellectual life with them, become a thing of the past. A magazine or two does for reading, as a musical show and the movies for amusement, women for discussion. Many find stimulating companionship in clubs. Lions and Kiwanis clubs, and intellectual pap they receive at social bridge, bootleggers, radio, girls and mobiles—there is the complete interests of the unmarried alumnus, for the married alumnus must be only slightly. For girls, substitute and put more emphasis on radio."

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**COTTON MARKET STEADY  
AND TRADE IS QUIET**  
By the Associated Press

1/2 lb. Wild green. 75¢  
 and 40¢ per 1-5 lb. basket  
 per bu. and  
 1/2 lb. Home-grown green.  
 2-quart tray: red  
 and \$1.50 to \$3

---

**ADDITIONAL**

**Take Over Road Indicated**  
Associated Press

TON, July 17.—Evidence that Plate plans to take over the Atlantic & Southern Railroad, as about 50 cities and towns in contained in a letter received late Commerce Commissioner M. J. Van Sweringen, one of the Nickel Plate consoli-

**Mills to Close for Period.**  
Associated Press.  
CE, Mass., July 17.—Owing to  
unfavorable trade conditions, the Everett  
mill, owing over \$200 on cotton goods,  
will suspend operations July  
18.

**AL FRUIT MARKET**  
 Surely Steady to Easier.  
 PRODUCE ROW, July 17.—  
 rather drabber

to weekend restricted buying  
ers with over abundance of  
also curtailing the demand.  
a consequence was barely  
any on the Calhoun  
s. The receivers were able  
clearance of the best good-  
however, although a good  
small to medium sized

boxed apples were plentiful, and the trade to considerable extent was in California apples. No. 1 transparents were larger at 97.40 to \$1.75, No. 2 at \$1.25, and small to medium and smaller at 97.40 to \$1.25.

at \$1 to \$1.50 and No. 2  
rily harvest at 50c to 75c  
at 75c to \$1.25.  
ported as follows: 210 bu  
parents and duckies at 50c  
askets do at 80c to \$1.50.  
askets including No. 1 trans-  
50 to \$1.75 and small to  
75c to \$1; No. 1 duckies

and No. 2 do at 70c, plus  
to \$1 and early harvest at  
and 16 baskets raspberry  
and 33 baskets medium  
\$1.40 do at \$1.05, 44 do  
at \$1.15, 20 baskets 2 1/2  
do at \$1.75, 18 do and  
20 duchess at \$1.40, 25  
duchess at \$1.10, \$1.75

transparencies at \$1.31  
3. 8 duchess and 12 large  
24 baskets strawberry at  
\$1.15 fancy duchess at  
is 2 1/2-inch No. 1 trans-  
. 32 do at \$1.25. 13  
80c. 40 small transpa-  
baskets 2-inch do at \$1.25.  
berry at \$1.15. 31 do at

24 baskets at \$1.10, 24  
 25, 20 do at \$1.30,  
 50 baskets orchard run  
 24, 24 baskets 2 1/2-inch  
 1.40, 28 small do at .90,  
 No. 1 do at \$1.00, 22  
 medium do at \$1. also 60  
 (truck receipts) at  
 baskets, medium transpa-

10. Home-grown board  
from 25¢ to \$1 per bu  
size and quality.  
45¢ per lb.  
8. Home-grown, 1934  
12-quart tray; Eldorado  
12-quart tray.  
— Arizona standard  
size, 90¢ to \$1; Jumbo.

Standard, \$2.70 to \$3.15  
California standards  
Louisiana pink meat  
a \$1; Texas standard,  
60c to 80c.  
in cooking waf. \$3.50  
to rise.  
via hiley bells \$1.25  
5c to 85c per lb. ha-

- Florida, 26 to 30  
to \$1.25 per 100

- Florida, \$1.50 to

— Virginia 18-lb  
 300c to 380c.  
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 40c in 31 per cwt.  
 25c to 30c per  
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100 lbs. wild goose. 75¢  
 and 40¢ per 1-3 bu. basket  
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 2-quart tray. red  
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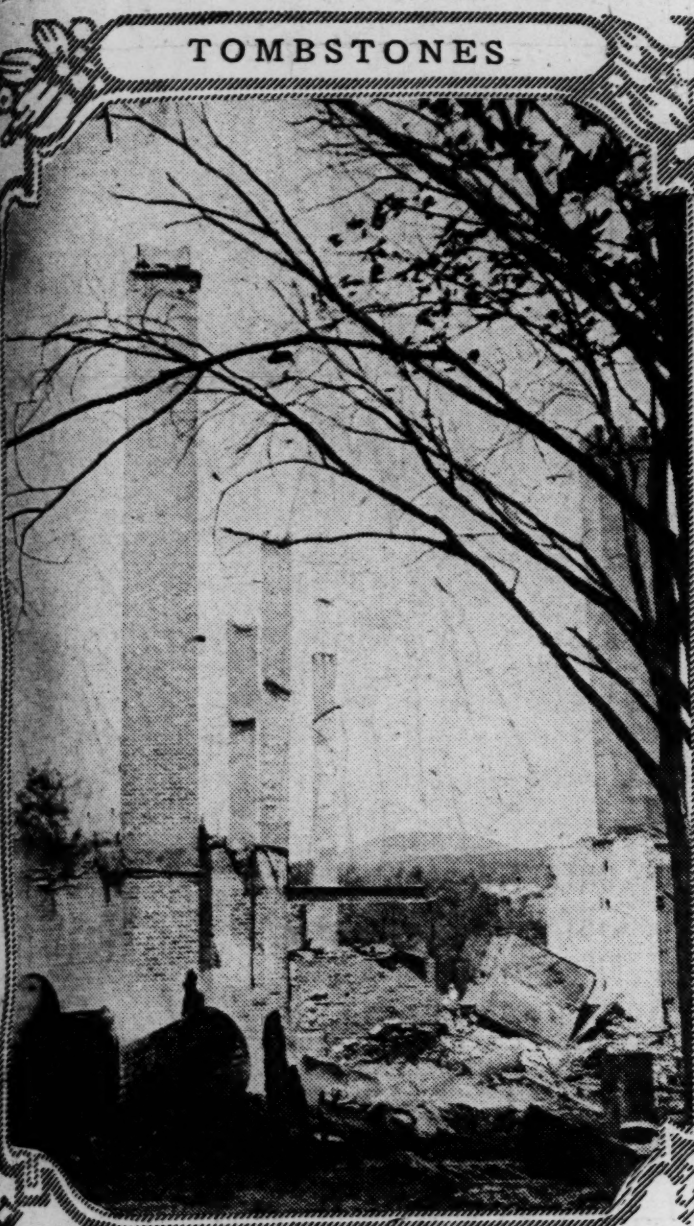


SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1936.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1936.

PAGE 13

## TOMBSTONES



All that is left standing of the Twilight Inn, Catskill resort near Tannersville, N. Y., where eighteen persons lost their lives when it was burned. —P. & A. photo.

## BOWLING ON THE GREEN



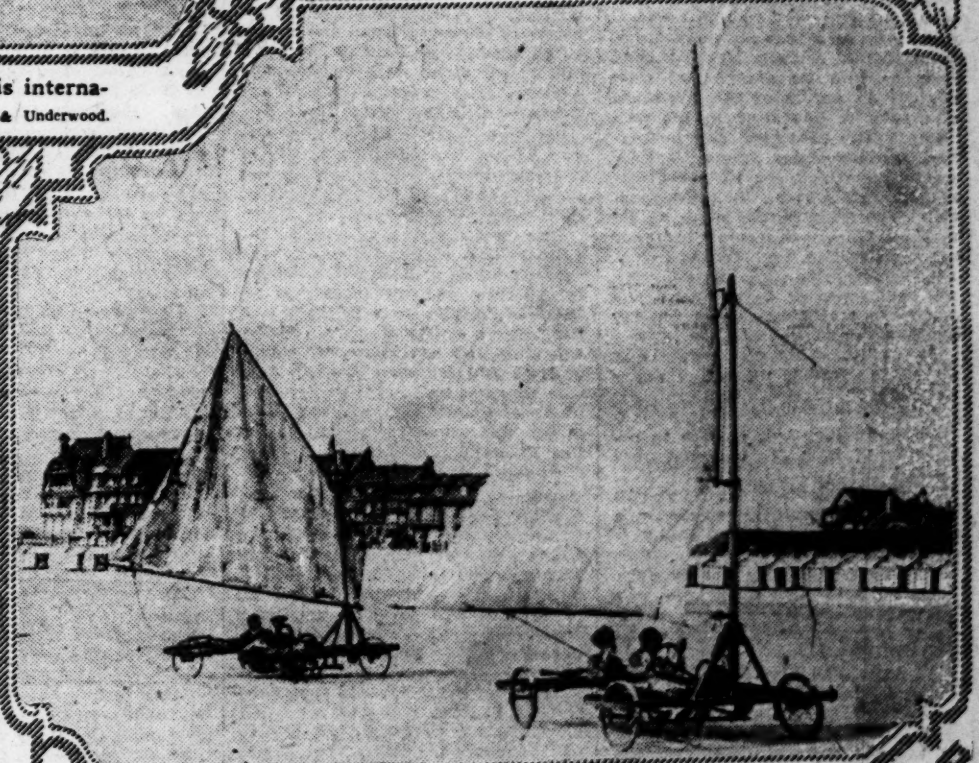
Teams from America, England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Italy took part in this international tournament in Los Angeles. —Underwood & Underwood.

## UNINJURED



Kittens found alive and unhurt in the ruins of a home at Lake Denmark, N. J., destroyed in the explosion of the arsenal. —P. & A. photo.

## FULL SPEED AHEAD



The seashore yachting season in full blast in Northern France. —Herbert photo.

## A PRIZE WINNER



Six-months-old Lorraine Sayegh, healthiest baby in a recent New York baby show. —Wide World photo.

## THE PRINCE AS A BOY SCOUT



Wales, at right, at the presentation of a statue from the Boy Scouts of America to the English organization. Sir Robert Baden-Powell is at the left and next to him is American Ambassador Houghton. —International.

## BRINGING BACK THE BACON



Mrs. Marion Jessup, Mary K. Browne and Elizabeth Ryan, the American tennis stars, arriving in New York after their successes at the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament. —Wide World photo.

## STILL ANOTHER QUEEN



Jean Marro, as Miss Fidelity, being crowned Queen at the end of the Elks' convention in Chicago. —P. & A. photo.

## COMES TO AMERICA



Howard de Talleyrand, son of the Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand, on his arrival in New York the other day. His mother was the former Anna Gould. —Kerston.



## 13 MONTHS TO LIVE

The Love Story of a Man Pledged to Commit Suicide After His Honeymoon

BY OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

(Copyright, 1936.)

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

ALAN BECKWITH, without family or friends, and unable to make a living at 26, determines to commit suicide. In order to repay his landlord.

MRS. GARRISON, who had befriended him, and leaves the world free of debt, he outlines a life insurance scheme to ANDREW NORTH, powerful but mysterious underworld figure, known as "The Man Who Never Smiles."

North, however, elaborates upon the proposition and offers to insure Beckwith for \$100,000, giving him 13 months to live and \$20,000 to spend. North's organization will keep him under constant watch, and at the end of that time Alan will complete his suicide pact—or one of North's men will do so for him. That there may be no suspicion of North's part in the plot the money will be paid to Beckwith's wife, BEVERLY AMES, and whom he must marry.

Realizing fully that there will be no evading his part of the bargain, Alan accepts the strange conditions. Next day he takes out the policy made out to "Mrs. Alan Beckwith," and drives with North to meet his future wife. Although he tries to think of her as "one of North's women," she is not like a woman of the underworld, but delicate, childlike and appealing.

## CHAPTER IV—CONTINUED.

Alan was slightly disgruntled when he left. Queer conceit on the part of North that he should refuse an introduction to his to-be wife. No apparent reason—but then the whole situation was so bizarre and unreal that there was really nothing extraordinary about it.

Less than a week later Alan received word from the insurance company that his policy for one hundred thousand dollars had been received from the home office and would be delivered to him on payment of the first year's premium. Immediately Andrew North turned over to him an amount of cash slightly in excess of the premium and this he deposited in his own name. The following day he visited the insurance agency, calmly wrote his check for the premium and handed it over. To his suggestion that they make sure of its validity before delivering the policy they smiled, and he walked to Andrew North's apartment with his inside pocket bulged with the document which was, in effect, his death warrant.

North inspected the policy and nodded approval. "You are ready to marry?" "Yes." "This is your last chance to renege." "I haven't changed my mind."

"Come along then, I have the license. You are to be married by a civil ceremony at the City Hall."

"Why?" "Making assurance doubly sure. I shall see to it that we have witnesses who will remember the ceremony in case any quibbles of its validity should ever arise."

"I see. And Miss Ames?"

"Is ready. We will call for her in a taxi."

Alan's emotions as they drove off in the cab were a strange admixture of fear, into his nostrils. Here he was on his way to be married—married to a woman whom he did not know and for a period of time which was not to exceed 13 months. Darned queer thing—this whole affair, yet apprehension of the future was momentarily eclipsed by a very natural flurry of speculation as to what manner of woman Beverly Ames would prove to be.

He had not heard the address which North gave the taxi driver—nor would it have mattered particularly, since their meeting place was to be a neutral corner drug store. But Alan did not know that and so was not prepared when they paused in a quiet, thoroughly respectable section of the city and North's cold gray eyes probed in search of the girl.

And yet—not knowing that she was in the vicinity—Alan Beckwith recognized her the moment she appeared. He experienced a shock and a queer exultant thrill. He was amazed—but he knew her. She came straight toward the cab, her delicate oval face unsmiling as though she, too, found this marriage distasteful.

She was the very antithesis of the woman Alan had anticipated. In the first place she was not a woman; his first impression was that she could not possibly be more than 20. And she was not tall and buxom and blowsy and coarse; she was small and neat—a dainty little thing of soft, alluring figure, of sweet, delicate features, of chestnut hair which peeped trustfully from beneath the pert little hat of a slightly tip-tilted nose and a small, red-tipped mouth—and save for the light of fear in her eyes, of fear and of doubt, Alan would have known her for one of his kind.

He sat staring at her as she walked toward the cab. There was no hint of hesitancy in her manner; there flashed across his mind the horrid reminder that, after all—no matter what she appeared—she was one of Andrew North's women, a rare and delicate flower of the underworld—but undeniably of the underworld, else why her willingness to go through with this marriage?

The taxi driver threw open the door. Alan saw her cringe as North took her hand. He visioned

the distant in the glance which she bestowed upon him. And then he heard North's voice, coldly formal:

"Miss Ames—permit me to present your future husband, Mr. Beckwith—Miss Ames."

For the first time their eyes met. In hers he fancied that he discerned terror. Instinctively he extended his hand. His fingers closed about a hand that was icy cold—a hand that trembled and was instantly withdrawn.

He looked away; his eyes sought the sphinx-like man in the corner.

"Just one of Andrew North's women," he told himself. But even in the face of the fact he could not quite believe.

## CHAPTER FIVE.

His Wife—Mrs. Beckwith.

DURING the drive to City Hall Alan strove to readjust his perspective. It was a rather difficult task. Events had been occurring much too swiftly of late—amazing developments had followed close on the heels of one another, outlook had been adjusted and readjusted with lightning swiftness. But no single occurrence had so shaken him as this meeting with the girl whom he was about to marry.

He sat next to her in the cab. As they wound through the dense traffic of the downtown section he made an effort to study her; not that it mattered, he told himself, but then one naturally desires to know something of one's wife. And the surprise had been pleasant. The woman he had expected—he shuddered at the mental picture. Admitting, then, that Beverly was not better in character than the anticipated woman—at least she was not one of whom he need be ashamed—at any rate, so far as outward appearance was concerned.

He watched her out of the corners of his eyes. She sat stiffly in the car, staring straight ahead and seeming to see nothing in particular.

The soft curve of cheek, the delicate line of her forehead, the silken tendrils of hair which peeped forth—they were given the lie by the firm mouth and faint tracery at the corners of her fine eyes. There was a shadow in those eyes; a deep and terrible shadow which told him that life had held for her, too, much of disillusion, a great deal which she would have forgotten had forgetting been possible.

The eyes fascinated him. They were soft and deep; there was nothing of hardness about them; the corner lines had been seared by worry—by worry rather than evil. They seemed to have seen much and to have regretted the seeing; to understand and yet to loathe. They were doing it. From that premise, but one conclusion was possible, perhaps, of abhorrence.

Under other circumstances his opinion of the girl would have been flattering. Now, however, he found it impossible to escape an unfavorable conclusion. Here was a girl who was doing it. From that premise, but one conclusion was possible, perhaps, of abhorrence.

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body actually in contact with hers. She seemed oblivious to his nearness, and her very indifference impelled him to speak.

"I hope," he said softly, "that we are going to be good friends."

It was an insane speech and he knew it. She turned toward him, frigid hostility in her eyes.

"I hope so."

"Under these circumstances?"

"They are not of my choosing," she interrupted.

Alan was startled by her manner, by the precise speech. He felt the color flood his cheeks.

"Nor of mine," he answered quickly. "A combination of unusual conditions."

Again she interrupted. "I am not interested, Mr. Beckwith."

Her lips were pressed together and he sensed her contempt. Her attitude was unyielding. She did not protest—merely proclaimed her helplessness and thus gave warning that there was a limit beyond which she would not go.

"You are interested?" Alan spoke crisply. "It is impossible for a woman in your situation to be as indifferent as you claim."

"And what does it matter to you?"

"A great deal. We are to share the same roof for a considerable time and it struck me as sheer common sense that we hit upon a working basis."

She shrugged. "Suit yourself. I am forced to take things as they come."

He closed his lips, squirming under the icy rebuff. If she chose to regard him this way, then her troubles were no concern of his. He tried to look upon her as hard and experienced—but instinct refused to allow him to reach that conclusion.

He knew that she was not what circumstance would have him believe—and in spite of her brusqueness he was sorry for her. He felt the urge to comfort her and to surround her with his protection. She seemed to be alone in a world which had been unkind to her—and to have lost faith in people.

Impulsively he leaned close. "I am sorry you feel that way," he whispered.

She turned quickly and he fancied that her eyes were misty.

"Thank you," she answered with unexpected gentleness.

Expressing himself as a block of granite, Andrew North lounged in his corner of the cab and watched them. He was aloof and silent, yet one could not gather from his manner whether he was amused.

North's face was inscrutable.

And so at length they came to the City Hall. North left them in the congested lobby for a moment while he disappeared into an office.

Alan looked down at the girl. He was amazed at her size; back on the corner near the drug store she had seemed of average height; here, standing before him, she appeared unusually tiny—a wistful, appealing little figure; human foiblesman topped up by the wave of adverse circumstances, a woman unfortunate but courageous. No word of complaint came from her, there was no flash of rebellion in her eyes. Instead he saw reflected there grim and unalterable resolution.

Alan spoke quietly:

"Beverly?"

She looked up swiftly, her eyes softening—he was conscious of their amber depths.

"Yes?"

"—I am sorry about this."

Her head moved slowly from side to side.

"Why?" she questioned heavily. "I don't know. Perhaps because you are different from the woman I had expected."

She seemed to take that for granted.

Alan was conscious of a desire to spare the girl's feelings. Silly thought! Yet it persisted.

"North has explained?" he questioned.

"Something—yes." Then she met his eyes squarely. "Why don't you get out of this mess before it is too late? Don't you realize that the minute you marry me you cannot turn back?"

"Yes, I know that."

"Then why not quit now? You're not the sort of man I expected. You're different; you're finer. Don't go through with this thing."

Her face blazed with passionate earnestness. Alan smiled gently. "It is too late now," he answered.

"If you understand my position, you will know what I mean when I say that I died a week ago. You see, I have taken unto myself some of North's brutal directness. But that is the way I look at it. Beverly, I went into this—and I'm going through with it."

"Yes—God knows you're going through with it."

"North?"

"Yes. He'll see that you do."

He compelled her gaze and asked a question. "You do not like Andrew North?"

"I hate him. And—there was a break in her voice—and I'm afraid of him."

"He's really as black as he's painted?"

"You don't know the man. He's

voice was vibrant with terror. His veins are filled with ice water; he doesn't possess a single human emotion. He belongs with the Inquisition; there is no crime and the catalogue which he would not commit, cheerfully and cold-bloodedly, if it suited his pleasure to do so. He is as inexorable and ruthless as the very flames which gut a building. There isn't the faintest spark of human kindness about him. However, that's the kind of a man he is."

"And you know all this of your own knowledge?"

"Yes—I know."

"I'm sorry, Beverly. And I'll try to make things easy for you."

She looked up at him. "I believe you will. God knows why."

"Because," he said, "I am so sorry. I don't know anything about you—I don't intend to ask. But I do know what you are."

"And that is?"

"Something fine. It doesn't matter to me where you have been or what experience has been yours—the blood is unmistakable."

"Blood? Breeding? They mean nothing to Andrew North."

"I suppose not. But as between us—"

Andrew North appeared and beckoned to them. They entered the office of the Judge of Probate a musty, smelly little den piled high with books and papers. There were a dozen men present and one or two comely female stenographers who stared with friendly curiosity at the bridal couple.

The picture they presented was attractive: Alan Beckwith more than six feet in height, slender but well formed, his face cameo-like; Beverly, a girl of about twenty, tiny and shapely—a typical young couple, and there was no one in the room who sensed the tragedy of the thing, or glimpsed the hopeless light in Beverly's eyes or the firm set of her lips.

An ubiquitous, portly little clerk—prudent possessor of a notary's commission—bustled forth and introduced himself. His piping voice rasped upon Alan's nerves; it seemed an unnecessary touch to strip the last shred of romanticism from this highly peculiar situation.

At his command they joined hands; his feeble voice shrilled through the room as though the little man was quite certain that the spectators were more interested in him than they were in the young couple.

At his demand for the ring, Andrew North extended to Alan a box of purple plush. Gratefully, Alan accepted it—he had forgotten the ring. And now he took Beverly's hand in his and slipped it upon the fourth finger.

Then, as from a great distance, came the nasal tones of the notary, and so I pronounce you man and wife!

Man and wife! Suddenly the drab surroundings were forgotten; the spectators blurred from his view. Alan found himself looking down into a tiny upturned face of ineffable softness—and with a wife! The happy which he held were icy cold. Then he heard the rasping voice of the notary: "Well, Mr. Beckwith—aren't you going to kiss your bride?"

Alan realized that he was trembling. He glanced around the room into the smiling, expectant faces. He was standing there passive, yielding, indifferent.

His lips brushed hers. And quite unaccountably he spoke:

"Good luck, Beverly."

(To Be Continued.)

## CREAM OF CELERY SOUP WITH POACHED EGGS.

Prepare a quart of cream of celery soup, or use canned celery soup diluted with an equal amount of milk and season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar. Poach eggs as usual and put on slices of buttered toast. Place in a soup plate, pour the celery soup over and serve. This is also an excellent supper dish for children or very good for an invalid on light or convalescent diet.

## Corn Salad.

Cut enough corn from the cobs to make a cupful. Add a half cupful of rich milk, a teaspoonful of sugar, pepper and salt, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a tablespoonful of minced celery leaves and cook for 10 minutes. Add a cupful of freshly boiled and dried-off rice and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts. Set aside to cool. When cold, put a spoonful in each lettuce leaf, mask with mayonnaise and dust with paprika.

## Currant Jelly.

Pick currants on a bright day after a cleansing rain, if possible. To insure this rather fickle jelly's jelling, many cooks make a little apple pectin and add a cupful to the juice of the currants, which removes all of the uncertainty. The less water that is added to the fruit to soften it the better for the quality of the jelly and the color of it.

## Convenience in the Home.

TIME, labor and step-saving conveniences are taking the drudgery out of housework. Dainty, dressed-up kitchens are lifting the veil of monotony from the daily round of tasks.

Prettily painted walls and linoleum-covered floors, painted furniture, dainty curtains and modern oilcloth for our tables, built-in cupboards and safes create the frame, while the various conveniences are the high lights of the picture. Book shelves for our culinary library, kitchen desk for our household accounts, a "waiting" bench with cushions that match the curtains, low oven stool and high cooking stool are part of the cozy comforts.

The portable tin closet that is on rollers and may be pushed under the kitchen sink or table is a new friend. The pot covers fit on the insides of the doors and the two shelves hold all the unashamed utensils. Using the light wares, as almost everyone does, does not make the closet heavy when fully equipped. In kitchens where closet room is scarce, the closet is invaluable.

There is also a choice of vegetable containers for kitchen use. One has perforated basket-like shelves of zinc (these are not mouseproof) and the sand sifts through the perforations. Another has a tight door, but large ventilator holes, so that is not mouseproof. The wooden bench is best and a local carpenter can make one easily. This has three compartments, a drop cover, and is on rollers, so it may be wheeled under the kitchen table.

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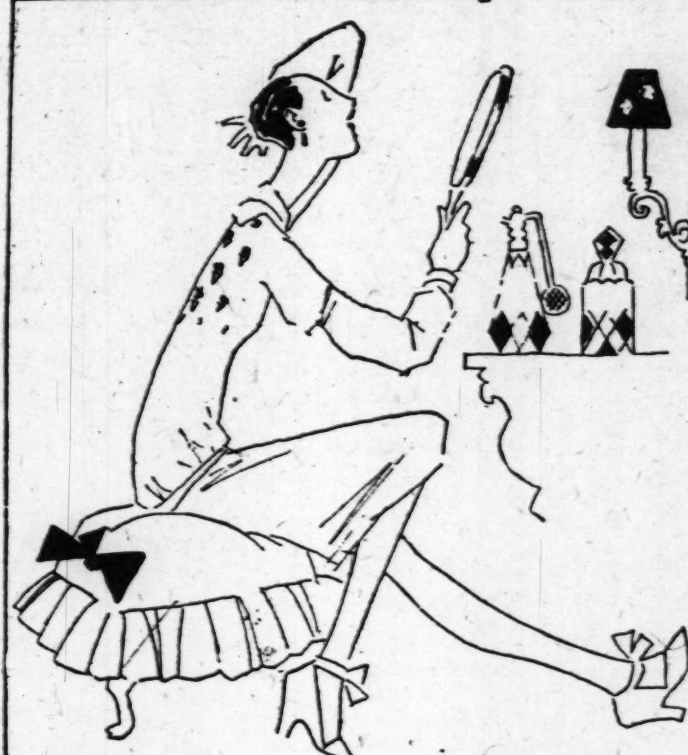
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## Oh! Margy!

(Copyright, 1936.)



MARGY DECIDES THAT FOR HER THE BOYISH BOB IS A THING OF THE PAST, SO SHE STARTS TO LET HER HAIR GROW

UNTIL IT GETS LIKE THIS, THEN—



SHE GOES ROBERT TRIM IT—CE MORE BEFORE TOO LO

## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

## MAN—AND HIS TIME

MY daughter, there be three things which are astonishing unto me.

The way of a fool with a canoe, the way of a woman with an automobile, and the way of a man with his TIME!

For, behold, Time is a woman's master which driveth her to madness; but Time is a man's SLAVE, which he bendeth to his caprices.

Go to. At the beginning of the evening, a man saith, "Let us depart soon; for I must arise early in the morning." But, at midnight, after the sixth drink, he crieth, "The night is still young! and wherefore shall we hurry?"

Lo, at the end of a busy day a man is always "too rushed" to stop at the bakery for a pound of macaroons. Yet, when he is halted upon the corner by the merry friend, what man cannot find time to harken to the good story and to exchange the day's jokes?

When his wife droppeth in at the office, a man never findeth time to take her to luncheon; but protesteth that he must "snatch a sandwich at the cafeteria" and hasten back to his labors.

Yet, when the old college chum breezeth in, he leadeth him joyfully to the chop-house, and dawdleth for three hours over venison and mushrooms, and is NOT concerned for his duties.

Behold, in all the week, a man's work is never finished in time for his wife's bridge party. Yet, no matter how desperate his tasks, they are always done in time for the ball game or the Saturday afternoon golf.

Lo, an husband cannot find time, upon a holiday, to sprinkle the nasturtiums or to mend the broken lawn mower; yet, he is never too pressed to try out the new golf-stick or to manipulate the cocktail shaker.

He demandeth always to know the exact moment when dinner will be served; he rusheth the cook to the point of nervous dementia.

Yet, when the soup is upon the table and the family awaiteth his presence, he is nowhere to be found. For, he hath thought of something ELSE which must be done at ONCE; and the hungry can possess their souls in patience, whilst he polisheth the car.

Lo, when a man is first enamoured of a woman, all his time is HERS; and promptness is his middle name. But, after the third kiss, when his ardor hath begun to cool, his days are full of "conferences" and his nights are full of "overwork" and all his alibi is "LACK OF TIME!"

Verily, verily, is not a man wonderful that he can turn a tyrant into a slave and a clock into an accomplice, for his own purposes? SELAH.

## Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON.

## Convenience in the Home.

TIME, labor and step-saving conveniences are taking the drudgery out of housework. Dainty, dressed-up kitchens are lifting the veil of monotony from the daily round of tasks.

Prettily painted walls and linoleum-covered floors, painted furniture, dainty curtains and modern oilcloth for our tables, built-in cupboards and safes create the frame, while the various conveniences are the high lights of the picture. Book shelves for our culinary library, kitchen desk for our household accounts, a "waiting" bench with cushions that match the curtains, low oven stool and high cooking stool are part of the cozy comforts.

The portable tin closet that is on rollers and may be pushed under the kitchen sink or table is a new friend. The pot covers fit on the insides of the doors and the two shelves hold all the unashamed utensils. Using the light wares, as almost everyone does, does not make the closet heavy when fully equipped. In kitchens where closet room is scarce, the closet is invaluable.

There is also a choice of vegetable containers for kitchen use. One has perforated basket-like shelves of zinc (these are not mouseproof) and the sand sifts through the perforations. Another has a tight door, but large ventilator holes, so that is not mouseproof. The wooden bench is best and a local carpenter can make one easily. This has three compartments, a drop cover, and is on rollers, so it may be wheeled under the kitchen table.

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## HOW SHALL I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington Bevens

## Cheering Up That North Room.

HAVE you a north bedroom in your house that has always been gloomy, or one on a court in your apartment that is actually depressing? And have you often wondered what you could do to it to make it livable? Such a room need not be a place to flee from if you just "toss it up" a bit with the use of color and a few changes.

The first thing to do is to take down any heavy draperies and in fact any overdraperies at all if they seem to obscure the light. Put up at the windows sheer tied-back curtains of maize or canary yellow, of swiss or voile or organdie or thin silk. Make or have made flowered chintz shades, the chintz having a light ground. If your woodwork is dark, paint it light cream in a flat finish. If the room needs repapering, use a flowered paper. Or if you do not want to go to that expense, water-color it yourself—or have it done at a small outlay. These opaque water-color paints come in many light tints that are admirable for a north room. Buy several mirrors to reflect what light there is.

With this favorable background you have quite a choice of color schemes to further brighten the room. Some rather soft light greens would be good, and touches of orange or vermilion in the accessories. Gaily colored rugs help a great deal, like some of the rag or hooked rugs. Or if you are not restricting yourself, Orientals in the lovely warm tones would be charming.

How many a thing which we cast to the ground, When others pick it up, becomes a gem!—Meredith.

The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people.—Tolstoy.

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## The Trep Paris Fa

Pajamas for Day Coats and Shawls Make Spectacles Alone

PARIS, July 17.—The stranger in the center of the Paris fashion show is the pajama. He won the original costumes to order to save his bathing beach. The pajama has given us a new look. The first sample worn on the beach was a pajama. The pajama is a new look. The



By Marguerite Mooers  
Marshall

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## Danny Learns More About Crabs

ed **4c** Per Inch  
in Length

**By Aline Michaelis**

**Corn Purée.**  
Grate or cut down with a sharp knife the corn from 12 ears. Put the cobs in enough water to cover them and add a chopped onion, a few stalks of green celery, and a blade of mace. Cook 20 minutes, strain and set aside. Add the corn from the ears to one pint of rich milk or chicken broth that has had the grease removed, and, when hot, add a tablespoonful each of butter and flour mixed to a paste. When smooth, turn into the corn mixture, which should be warm, and bring to boiling point, stirring well. Boil gently for 10 minutes, then put through a puree sieve. Add pepper and salt to taste and a tablespoonful of sugar. Serve hot with a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top of each portion.

By LUCREZIA BORI

fuls of cold water, stirring constantly until it is thoroughly blended.

The stiffly beaten white of one egg is used in this as well as the first shampoo and in exactly the

While we read history we make history. —Curtis.

Time is the image of eternity.—  
Diogenes. . . . .

Love truth, but pardon error.—  
Voltaire. . . . .

No laws, however stringent, can  
make the idle industrious, the  
thriftless provident, or the drunk-  
en sober.—Smiles. . . . .

When a building is about to fall  
down, all the mice desert it.—Flint,  
the Elder. . . . .

A man should be upright, not be  
kept upright.—Marcus Aurelius.  
. . . . .

He who flees will fight again.—  
Tertullian. . . . .

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still safer**  
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